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1,000 YANKEE PLANES LAUNCH GREAT BOMBING ATTACK AGAINST FORMOSA

Aachen Battle Rages Into Second Day JAPANESE ANNOUNCE

CANNON, PLANES *POURING DEATH INTO BASTION

Reported Evacuation City By Huns Meets Official Denial

COUNTER BLOWS HALTED

Long Expected Red Drive Into East Prussia Believed Near

BULLETIN

LONDON, Oct. 12-American patrols reached into the streets of Aachen last night, a Reuter's correspondent reported today from U. S. First Army headp quarters.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 12-The Hungarians have asked the Allies for an armistice, the British 1 radio reported today, quoting a

If results are entisfactory, London said, a Hungarian delegation probably will go to Mos-

BULLETIN

LONDON, Oct. 12-Royal Air Force heavy bombers covered by fighter planes today attacked oil plants at Wanne-Eickel Ruhr valley of Germany.

BULLETIN

LONDON, Oct. 12-The Scanginavian telegraph bureau reported today that Russian tanks have broken into Memel and that street fighting is in prog-

By International News Service The gruelling battle between American assault forces and Nazi or Smith, 33-year-old Negress, has Chiang Kai-Shek, is now being redefense units at Aachen raged into its second day today and supreme 4-month old Bobby King, Wayne advisers. headquarters declared there was no | County | Prosecutor | William | E. | truth in reports that the enemy Dowling anouunced late last night. was evacuating the Siegfried line Mrs. Smith, Dowling said, faces

Deprecating accounts that a arrainged today. general evacuation was started Little Bobby, who was stolen after the Americans smashed for- from his crib Sept. 30, was reward behind a devastating air and stored to his parents yesterday ward benind a devastating air and stored to his parents yesterday call of STRIKE spokesman said fighting around furnished police by the Detroit Aachen still is under way.

Both artillery and aerial bomdestruction.

the nearby Haaran and Wurselen who simultaneously gave the accepted a war department direcareas, while the situation on other Times information which led to tive to submit their dispute to WALLACE the recovery of the child. fronts was generally unchanged. The Germans launched several



High Wednesday, 55.

oklahoma City, Okla.,

Glamor at 70

THIS is Mistinguett who, as

at the age of 70 plenty of the

personality and glamor that

made her famous in another era

when he tame were insered for

a million dollars. She lives in

news when suspected of collabo-

ration with Germans-a report

Was Prompted By

"Mother Urge"

DETROIT, Oct. 12-Mrs. Elean-

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chance as president."

His occupation?

7. he gave his age as "over 21."

she hotly denied.

Times.

CHINESE NEED TANKS AND GUNS **NELSON REPORTS**

Heavy Artillery Necessary To Stop Japs, Special Envoy Declares

QUICK ACTION URGED

5,000,000 Troops Hampered By Lack Of Equipment, Poor Organization

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-Former War Production Board chairman Donald M. Nelson's report to President Roosevelt on the Chinese economic situation was understood today to include urgent recommendations for tanks, anti-tank guns and heavy artillery to stem the Japanese military drives in southeastern China. the picture shows, retains

Nelson's proposals were underscored by a Chungking dispatch in which P. H. Chang, Chinese cabinet official, said Chinese armies in Kwangsi provinces had received a Paris and recently was in the total of 50 anti-tank guns, 60 artillery pieces and 30 million rounds of rifle and machine-gun ammunition under lend-lease up to the end of May, 1944.

Chang credited Japanese victorti tank guns and artillery, and the of heavy artillery.

Sept. 24 from a month's mission to Detroit Official Says Crime China as Mr. Roosevelt's personal representative to study the immequired for the republic's recon- as an arch war criminal. struction.

His far-reaching report, which was approved by Generalissimo opinion of many persons in Rome today. confessed the kidnapping of viewed by the President and his there is a strong belief that he

> While his report canvassed the (Continued on Page Two)

a kidnapping charge and will be MESA ACCEPTS DIRECTIVE TO

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 12-A Only a few hours after baby threatened strike of 65,000 MESA suicide came from a man who ment building that he tried to be bardments were resumed today to Bobby was home, the Times divid- workers in Michigan and Ohio was friendly with the captain of too friendly with them. tween George D. McKee, 45, and Smith, secretary of the Mechanics Stiff fighting was in progress in Claude Bender, 37, both Negroes, Educational Society of America, conciliation.

Meanwhile without apparent The strike was originally schedemotion or tears, the woman who uled to begin at 10 a. m. today in posed as a school girl nursemaid 64 vital war production plants in in one of the most fantastic plots the two state area.

ever to be recorded in Detroit In cancelling the walkout, police criminal annals, made a full Smith reserved the right to reject and detailed confession to Dowling, any appointee of Mayor Frank J. admitting she abducted the infant. Lausche to an arbitration panel should conciliation fail.

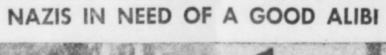
the dispute of the MESA with the BAMBINO GOES UP TO BAT FOR worker for breaking a lock on a company locker. The plant is now THOMAS DEWEY being operated by the war depart-

NEW YORK, Oct. 12-Babe | Smith's decision to call off the Ruth went to bat today for Gov. strike, which would have made President Roosevelt, whose re-Thomas E. Dewey, saying the na- more than 100,000 other workers election to a fourth term Wallace NEW YORK, Oct. 12-Timothy the battle that must be fought is tion needs a "new pitcher" in the idle also, followed a directive from Lt. Col. George D. Lynn, war de-Appearing at a New York poll- partment representative and chief forming lines," the vice-president cigaret shortage. ing place to register, the one time of the Cleveland ordinance district said, "among them the transformagainst a fourth term. Mr. Roose- ation.

velt is a great man, but we have In reply, Smith's telegram of got to have a change. Mr. Dewey acceptance said:

and before. He should have a your directive and will immedia- more to gain thereby. tely submit to conciliation.

The Babe said his last previous vote was cast in his native Bal- fail and should it become neces- leadership and Congressmen play He had bought them in jail. timore. Fifty years old last Feb. sary to select a third member of politics with vital issues or they "Sure," said the warden of the 1-Hard and bitter fighting lies an arbitration panel, we will not are ignorant of what is essential Tombs. "We have all brands—got ahead before complete triumph is agree that the member be selected and necessary to keep our nation the best commissary in the achieved. by Mayor Lausch.





TWO AMERICAN SOLDIERS question civilians, in a German town taken by the Yanks, who are trying to explain why they did not warn the Americans about land mines left in their path by the retreating German Army. (International Soundphoto) U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.

les in Honan province, northeast of Chungking, to a lack of tanks, anloss of Hengyang to the absence Of Capture By Allies, Nelson returned to Washington May Put End To Life

ROME, Italy, Oct. 12-Benito Mussolini dreads the day will come diate and long-range needs re- when he will fall into the hands of the Allies and be brought to trial tion in the labor field may make tion that 1,000 planes participated threatens the security of the

Mussolini would kill himself rather than have this happen, in the

day and among other things

Turned off the hot water of

those women who were not friend-

TIMOTHY HAS TO

BUY CIGARETS

Morairity, a husky seaman, found

Tim raised the roof and got

Patted them.

Pinched them.

would summon up enough nerve to WOMEN GANG UP

The other time his nerve failed. IN ACCUSATION According to the Italian news- OF LANDLORD paper Risorgimento Liberale, the duce tried to end his life shortly before Hitler's parachutists res- CHICAGO, Oct. 12-Landlord

go through with it the next time.

turn him over to the Allies. The account of the attempted (Continued on Page Two)

TELLS charged Jakofsky: CHANGES IN

President Henry A. Wallace, ad- threatened children. dressing a meeting of Ohio's Joint One of the 'complainants, Mrs. Legislative Committee for Labor Elizabeth Adler, wife of a naval tonight in Columbus, was awaited radio technician, said she is under Back of the averted strike, was today by political observers to see a doctor's care because of Jakofif he would elaborate on his Cin- sky's activities. Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co., cinnati declaration that the Demoover the discharge of a union cratic party is "being transformed along liberal lines."

Wallace made the statement in urging "Republicans, Independents GO TO JAIL TO and Democrats" alike to join in electing a congress friendly to apparently took for granted.

"We are in the process of re- a way today to beat the stringent Sultan of Swat said: "I am to submit the dispute to concili- ing of the Democratic party along locked up in the tombs on a disorderly conduct charge when he steel and iron to do the job. liberal lines.

"The south conceivably has be- couldn't buy his favorite brand at come one of the greatest liberal a cigar store. has done a good job as governor "We are willing to comply with sections of the country and has In court, the storekeeper drop- newly-established supreme headped the charge against Tim, who quarters in Paris, the tough, but

"The battle is one of men versus proudly displayed a pack of smiling general reviewed the whole "However, should conciliation dollars. The Republican Old Guard smokes—just the kind he wanted. progress of the war to date and going safely."

BLAST WLB FOR APPROACH TO PASSING

Unions 'Shocked' By Action On Modification Of Little Steel Plan

PROBLEM HANDED TO FOR

Labor Says Members Admit They Are Not Competent To Handle Duties

sidestep modification of the little steel wage freeze was interpreted Wednesday EWT). Eight hours later, Tokyo said, the sky, in labor circles today as likely to battle was continuing. bring strong political repercussions and possibly impair the effectiveness of the agency.

Officially, union spokesmen forces operating in the far Pacific may have launched the astion of duty" and "tantamount to

More Delay Seen

Labor leaders pointed out these aspects of the situation:

1. Further post - election delay appears inevitable, although union chiefs have been promising rank

2. Opponents of the administrapolitical capital of the incident.

To Lose Confidence

3. Having failed to act on such their cases before it. Labor originputes.

4. Six months of time and effort spent by Murray's steel workers in presenting testimony and moun- It seemed probable that the cued him when he believed the Jacob Jakofsky, 65, had until Oct. tains of evidence before the WLB Ryukyu attack forces under direct Badoglio government was going to 19 today to answer charges of on the "little steel" issue resulted command of Vice Admiral Marc A. United States Commercial Cornine women tenants in his apart- only in delay, and finally no deci- Mitscher, who has led daring poration, a government agency.

plan their own recommendations strongholds, went south from the ped, officials revealed, and the blast the Nazi strongpoints into ed a reward of \$1,000 equally bewas averted today as Mathew the carabinieri guard and was able to President Roosevelt, condemnling the beard for education a "graph of the Machanics" to President Roosevelt, condemnling the beard for education a "graph of the Machanics" to President Roosevelt, condemnling the beard for education a "graph of the Machanics" to President Roosevelt, condemnling the beard for education a "graph of the Machanics" to President Roosevelt, condemnling the beard for education a "graph of the Machanics" to President Roosevelt, condemnling the beard for education a "graph of the Machanics" to President Roosevelt, condemnling the beard for education and the president Roosevelt Ro more avenue police court yester- ing the board for adopting a "sub- sault there and attacked Formosa. terfuge in order to postpone and | The Japanese claimed that some delay what it considers an unpala- 100 Allied planes had been downed table decision."

(Continued on Page Two) | ti-aircraft fire.

the conflict today.

guilty of wishful thinking.

developed these main points:

Reviews Progress

2-The Nazi party is holding a

Addressing correspondents at

Will Give Up, General

Eisenhower Believes

PARIS, Oct. 12-Allied victory in the war against Nazi Germany is

"certain," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said in an eloquent summary of

stressed the difficulties that lie ahead. We are now along the western

BUCK' Eight Hours After First Announcement Tokyo

Declares Sky Battle Still Under Way-U.S. Target Listed High on Enemy Bastions

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

A devastating 1,000 plane assault, presumably carried out by American bombers, was launched today against the Japanese island stronghold of Formosa off the southeast coast of China, the Japanese high command said.

The enemy announcement indicated that a protracted assault to soften up the defense on the approach to the Chinese mainland was in progress. The vast armada, according to the Tokyo radio, launched at-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 - The tacks against the entire area of Takao, Tainan and Taichu, key War Labor Board's decision to points in the railway network extending through the island. The assault was launched at 7 o'clock this morning (6 p. m.

> There was no immediate confirmation in Allied quarters of the reported raid, but it was believed possible that carrier task

withheld immediate comment ex- sault against the island, the de-"shocked." The more vocal CIO and AFL members of the WLB duced before any Allied land-

Formosa is high on the list an admission by the public mem- of enemy bastions which must bers of the board that they are not be smashed along the Allied competent to perform their dut- route to Tokyo and in the caming the invader from their soil.

Japs Announce Blow

ings in China take place

First word of the attack on Forin the gigantic raid was made by Franco regime. the Tokyo radio.

a vital labor issue, the WLB may Ryukyu islands which were blast- vasions of France which have eflose the confidence of many un- ed Monday by planes of Admiral fectively isolated Spain from her ions which will refuse to bring Halsey's U. S. Third fleet, The Ry- former markets in Germany. ally subscribed to the no-strike ukyu group comprises the Nippo- is no longer obliged to buy strapledge in return for the tri-partite nese innermost defenses to the tegic materials from Spain to keep agency to resolve wartime dis- south and lie midway between For- them out of the hands of the enmosa and the main Japanese is- emy.

5. Labor members of the WLB American stabs into Japanese in the first four hours of fighting, After three days of executive the targets of Jap fighters and an-

pistol at the "kidneys" of the Ger-

that of desperation rather than

Problem Of Supply

actual military hostilities.

common sense.

paign to aid the Chinese in driv- Stoppage Of Preclusive Buying Adds To Acute Economic Situation

mosa, 100 miles off the China coast | WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-State and file members an immediate fa- and about 550 miles below the department officials today revealvorable decision on their wage de- southernmost of the main Japa- ed a drastic change in American mands. CIO President Philip Murnese islands, came in a broadcast of "preclusive buying" from that ray himself previously gave such of an official announcement of the country, and the growth of an imperial high command. The asser- acute economic situation which

> The changed situation, officials said, has resulted from the success Formosa is situated south of the of the northern and southern in-

Preclusive buying of wolfram, a steel alloy; strontium, for colored flares; skins, and olive oil has

But that buying has now stopwho was general manager for the corporation in both Spain and Portugal, has been reassigned to another post.

While this buying was going on, fancy prices were paid for Spain's products-especially wolfram. As Nazi Fanatics Never long as Spain was able to bargain between Germany and the Allies, she enjoyed a good market and a stable economy.

But today, it was explained, Spain has no markets left in Europe, is no longer able to sell strategic materials to the United (Continued on Page Two)

SPANKS HIS WIFE,

The supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe time and again SHE KICKS HIM frontier in Germany, he said, and anyone who discounts the nature of AND BOTH SUE

CHICAGO, Oct. 12-He spanked No one can tell when Germany man people, meaning that under- his wife, George J. Marie, 50, adis going to collapse, Gen. Eisen- ground and guerrilla fighting will mitted in a divorce hearing, but hower said. We have got to have continue long after cessation of then, he explained to the court, he atoned for it by offering to let her 3-The Allies strategic plan kick him.

calls for a march all the way to And the wife, Isabell, accepted

Berlin to overcome and seize the the offer, he added. Such was the testimony entered 4-Present German resistance is today in the hearing on their cross bills before Superior Judge William J. Lindsay. Cause of the paddling was not given.

Marie charged his wife, whom 5-The main Allied problem con- he married in April 1941, deserted tinues to be that of supplying the him in October 1942. Isabell an-(Continued on Page Two) swered that he kicked her out,

TRAVEL TO STAY

who have borne the pinch of war-

time travel restrictions "with good

grace" are going to have to con-

tinue to give way to the military

forces for some time after victory

That was the statement made

today by E. P. Burke, passenger

traffic manager of the Pullman

come first when sleeping car al-

lotments are made after V-E day.

CANNON, PLANES POURING DEATH INTO BASTION

Reported Evacuation City By Huns Meets Official Denial

(Continued from Page One) heavy losses inflicted by Yank infantry attacking with close artil-

try and tanks were engaged by the flowers. First Army in Bardenberg.

Southeast of Aachen the troops commanded by Lieut, Gen. Courtney H. Hodges advanced against stubborn Nazi resistance to cut the Monschau-Duren road a mile southwest of Hurtgen.

The garrison at Aachen was hammered for five hours yesterday by medium Allied bombers but continued to hold out in the citadel, first major German city to come under siege.

In the Netherlands the Germans withdrew from one area along the south bank of the lower Rhine, ena mile west of Arnhem.

Cling To Bridgehead The Allied bridgehead over the

France hard fighting continued in shoulder. Maizieres-Les-Metz where the Germans were using the basements of houses as anti-tank positions.

"We repulsed a strong counterattack in the vicinity of Etricourt, north of Nancy," headquarters

were beaten down in the Vosges dollar exchange. hills by the Allied Seventh Army.

The village of Sapois was cap-Moselotte river was extended. Fifth Presses Attack

sector of the front near the Ligurian sea. British and Indian colsector in the foothills south of the ish civil war. Bologna-Rimini highway.

The long-expected Russian drive Red spearheads slashed into the Lithuanian border town of Ponove DIES on the route to Koenigsberg, capital of the Reich province.

Prussia. Capture of Szeged, second da. She was a native of Fairfield largest city of Hungary, was an- county. nounced in a special order of the She was the daughter of Bennew Red offensive was reported by Marshall. Berlin north of Warsaw.

in England.

most remarkable fortress cities in ship cemetery.

The Bible is now being printed in Canada for the first time. This is due to wartime shortages of Britain and the United States.

The first white men to explore the Rocky Mountain region were trappers, who penetrated into the territory in 1811.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

FOULTRY

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Provided By Farm Bureau
CHICAGO
RECEIPTS-6.000; 160 to 240 lbs.,
\$14.75. Sows-\$14.00.

LOCAL 500, steady; 160 to

Charm-Kurl PERMANENT

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT For there is not a just man upon earth that doeth good, and sinneth not .- Ecclesiastes 7:20.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Keil, of Portsmouth, are parents of a son, Richard Paul, born September 28 in that city

Miss Maude White, Indianaposerved lunch at the card tables little steel formula." North of Aachen German infan- which were centered with Fall

> removed from his home Wednesday night to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, where he is a medical

games party at the home on East 2, 1942'," the resolution said. Main street, Friday night, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited .- ad.

Thursday from White Cross hos- lization program. The WLB also pital, Columbus, and removed to rejected, eight to four, an AFL the home of her parents, Dr. and resolution to request President trol of a strip running westward Mrs. C. E. Bowers, South Court Roosevelt to revise the wage a distance of 12 miles from a point street. Sergeant Funk, is now formula upward to compensate for serving in France.

Arlie Rutter, East Mound Leopold canal was held firmly and street, was taken to Berger hos- four labor members of the board vast armies deployed upon the landing points on the south shore pital Wednesday for emergency declared that the resolution was of the Schelde estuary were rein- treatment and x-ray when the car "a clear surrender of the board's he was repairing slipped from the commitments to exercise its judg-On the Third Army front in jack and slightly injured his left ment."

U. S. THREATENS

(Continued from Page One) Fresh enemy counter-attacks States, and is seriously short of

Though Britain is still buying Limited advances were scored iron, phospates and oranges from northeast of Epinal and in the Le Spain, the economic situation in that country it becoming acute. Officials acknowledged that tured, and a bridgehead over the "this makes it tough for Franco, but we are not supporting Fran- gle group of men in the country to rest until the war is won.

On the Italian front, the Ameri- This statement was made with any necessary changes in the can Fifth Army pressed an attack a good deal of emphasis, intended on Livergano, key point on the to redeem the state department pediency, and with the passing of ing." Brazilian troops captured the that problem, Franco will be left

Mrs. Rebecca Jane Clendenen, A Moscow radio dispatch said 73, widow of William Clendenen, Soviet armor had pierced a strong died Thursday at 2 a. m. at her REVOLT AGAINST German defense line in the Memel home in Madison township, Fair-

day by Premier Marshal Stalin. A jamin and Emeline Shupe CHICAGO, Oct. 12—A revolt of contribute any money to it."

step-daughters, Mrs. Cora Bussert | the PAC. Lancaster.

of the province of Avila, stands on urday at 2 p. m. at the residence protest meeting at 6th Ward Re- liable for trial. preservation, and is one of the home will be in Amanda town- It read:

The Show Place

of Pickaway County

BOY) WILLIAMS . SLIM SUMMERVILLE

TRIO . JIMMY WAKELY and His

(Continued from Page One)

sessions on the question of modifying the wage freeze, industry lis. Ind., who is the guest of Mrs. tion eight to four, with labor dis- the Allies, as part of their peace knew Nazzi parachutists had resunsuccessful counter-attacks in the May A. Carter, 601 South Scioto senting) stating that the board terms, were demanding delivery of north where he has become a Haaran area. The enemy suffered street, was honored at a luncheon would "not include in its factual his person. by Mrs. Frank Davis, 608 South report to the President any rec-Pickaway street. Sixteen guests ommendation for action one way were entertained at bridge and or the other with regard to the possible?" he ranted.

a modification of the little steel David Glick, Ringgold Pike, was formula on the price structure, he was under constant surveil- sia as the only solution for the rent Japanese offensive. erally, to warrant assurance that of his wrists with a razor blade. The other letter asked his wife The Eagles Club will sponsor a provisions of the act of October scratches.

The board announced further that it would decide pending cases according to present policy, al-Mrs. Richard Funk and daugh- though they could be reopened in ter, Joan Michele, were released event of any change in the stabihigher living costs.

Labor Members Object

In a separate statement, the

"It is an indefensible demonstration of timidity, by men who Germany is beaten, but he refused vising the President of any changes which the present situation may require," the labor group

"This is tantamount to an admission by the public members of the board that they are not competent to perform their duties. They are specifically charged with he would do the same thing. the responsibility of administering the wage policy of the govern- tegic plan of the Allied armies in ment and they ought to be in a the west was to go to Berlin and better position than any other sin- smash Germany, with no intention to have informed opinion as to country's wage policy.

route to Bologna from Florence. from changes of "appeasing the make recommendations on recon- Germany with which the Allies Flanking maneuvers were carried Spanish dictator." It was made version wage policies, the labor will have to deal after the war. out simultaneously by other Fifth clear that past dealing with Fran- members asserted that "the Army forces moving west of Monte co was a matter of military ex- board's inconsistency is astound- ces will have no connection with

"The board feels fully compet-Already there is a resurgence of dations on matters which have else to do with them," he said. a guess," they said. "The only uage. conclusion we can draw on the ac- Gen. Eisenhower said that some mended."

area on the approaches to East field county, southeast of Aman- PAC MOUNTS IN CHICAGO AREA

Two Bomb

Shells of

Fun

Music

Action

LABOR LEADERS Mussolini, Fearing Day CHINESE NEED NURSE ADMITS RESTRICTION BLAST WLB FOR Of Capture By Allies, TANKS AND GUNS CHILD THEFT AFTER V-E DAY OF CHICAGO, Oct. 12—Civilians

mountain hotel on Gran Sasso.

orgimento Liberale's story:

He became Greatly agitated. "How could such a thing be Hitler.

informed as to the possible effect being handed over to the British. been addressed to Hitler pleading and on the national economy gen- lance, he tried to open the veins crisis facing the Axis.

written the captain of the guard: Rome.

(Continued from Page One) | "I hear on the radio that they to visit Mussolini frequently in a intend to hand me over to the British. You must save me from me a revolver.

Mussolini used to listen con- Of course Mussolini's Fascist and public members of the WLB stantly to the radio. He was guards did not send him a gun and teamed up to approve a resolu- shocked one night to hear that the next thing the world public cued him and spirited him up

> Mussolini, during his intern-He allegedly told the captain of ment, wrote two important letters. That same night, even though with him to make peace with Rus-

Nazi Fanatics Never Will Give Up, General Eisenhower Believes

dents that the Allies will continue their aggressive policies until are charged with the duty of ad- to give an estimate on when the war in Europe will end.

He declared his belief that the Nazi fanatics will never give up from what he had seen of them. They will go into mountain re-

retreats and underground, he said. The general admitted that if he were in the shoes of the Nazis He emphasized that the stra-

To Be Stern Gen. Eisenhower said there was

reported to be an underground As to the WLB's willingness to saboteur-type of organization in He emphasized that Addied for-

the German population. "We will go in as conquerors

republican strength in Spain, not yet occurred, matters on So far as he is concerned, Gen. umns of the Eighth Army crashed which has been suppressed since which it has had no experience, Eisenhower said, if the Germans forward two miles in the Adriatic the loyalist defeat in the Span- heard no cases, and been in no are going to talk to the Allies, position to make any more than they are goinng to talk our lang-

into East Prussia appeared near as REBECCA J. CLENDENEN tion of the board today is that it proportion of the Germans see no deems that no change in the lit- hope of continuing the war and tle steel formula should be recom- would like to throw up the sponge. But they are inarticulate, he said, and do not dare give effect to their desires.

> CIO-Political Action Committee in dealing in power politics and urge every member of our local to wholeheartedly refuse to support the CIO-PAC by refusing to

(Continued from Page One) MRS. CLARA HAAS WEAVER DIES AT MT. CARMEL The general told war correspon-Mrs. Clara Haas Weaver, 80,

wife of Clayton E. Weaver, of Walnut township, died Wednesday stand defeat. at 8 p. m. in Mt. Carmel hospital

from complications following an ill- in Walnut township with burial ness of several months. Mrs. was a member, also, of the Cedar Hill Evangelical church. A native of Walnut township,

Mrs. Weaver was born July 1864, and was the daughter of John G. and Harriet Hedges Haas. She was married November 25, 1886, at her home in Walnut township to Clayton E. Weaver, who survives together with five daughters, Alice, Anna S. and Harriet B. Weaver, of the home; Mrs. Mabel W. Pexton and Miss Elizabeth M. Weaver of Dayton. She leaves also two grandsons.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 3 p. m. at the family home

Dowling declined to divulge the text of the confession until the

Here are the highlights of Ris- this shame. I beg of you to send Heavy Artillery Necessary alleged kidnapper appears in court. To Stop Japs, Special Envoy Declares

(Continued from Page One) entire Chinese economic situation "Charlie McCarthy" for Herr with a view to developing a measure of self - sufficiency, WPB sources said Nelson was concerned over the immediate possibility that "The board is not sufficiently the guard he preferred death to One of them was said to have Allied supply routes into China might be severed before U. S. forces could counteract the cur-

Burma Road Threatened

It was pointed out that an imany modification could be made But, for a reason not explained, to look to the safety and well- mediate increase in lend-lease war 'consistent with the stabilization he did not finish the job although being of their children. This from material shipments, presumably needs of the country and with the later his wrists bore deep the man whose goings-on with a over "the hump" would serve to young woman had the last few bolster China's defense of the vital Instead he is reported to have years been quite a scandal in southern area and stave off threats to the all-important Burma road. home in Detroit. It was also emphasized that Gen.

Chiang Kai-Shek's report on the 33rd anniversary of the October 10 the case, pleaded with the woman lion Chinese troops are available on nocence and tell the truth, Dowling fronts for military service. hus far, it was pointed out. Chinese armies have been seriously hampered by lack of equipment and, in some instances, poor or-

Although Nelson's study reportedly stressed the extreme urgency for tanks and guns, he was repre sented as sharing the confidence voiced by Chinese leaders that the nation now in its eighth year of the war with Japan would with-

the Albaugh company. The Rev. Weaver had been a member of Martin Mickey and the Rev. Nebraska grange for 64 years and Dwight Woodworth will officiate. Friends may call at the Weaver home Friday evening.

BUY WAR BONDS

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Need Pep?

HERE'S THE LOVE, THE DRAMA,

THE BIGNESS THAT'S AMERICA!

"Mrs. Smith has confessed," Dowlinng said. "I owe her the respect of her confidence and can only say that the confession was complete.'

Queried as to whether the company, who asserted that Amerwoman had explained her reason ica's fighting men will continue to for her action, Dowling said: "Mother, Wife"

"It was the mother urge-simply the love of children.

"She has retracted all of the false statements she made earlier. No one else was involved in the kidnapping." Mrs. Smith, who disguised the

baby to darken its skin, did not

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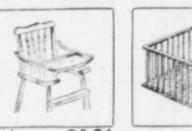
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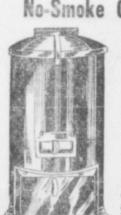
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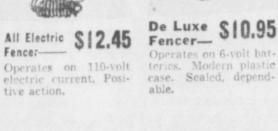




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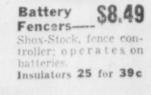
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PUMPKIN SHOW THOUGHTS FILL FIGHTER'S MIND

Raymond Smith Serving In Europe Writes About Big Celebration

Circleville and Pickaway county boys now fighting on the world's war fronts probably are recalling memories of the famous Pumpkin Shows of the past as time for the annual event approaches.

At least one Circleville man is thinking about the happy times he enjoyed at the annual event while he is fighting in Europe. "My kingdom for a hamburger, and mond H. Smith, former member of the Circleville police depart-Elmer Merriman.

I am well. How are you? Like everyone should be at Pumpkin Show time, healthy and happy? That's fine. The old home town of call this gala fall event?

the free attractions all make for fire from somewhere within. fun to every visitor.

avenues of agricultural phenom- fort. ena and fun-giving amusements. Encountering German fire for line try a game of chance, see a side- ricocheting their shots against Checks show, thrill to a ride on the Hey the wall. Dey, watch the children enjoy their rides, form a path for the unexcelled parades or stand speilbound to the performance of the free attractions. And finally satisfy their fun-hungered appetites at the inviting food displays, then reluctantly go home to await the coming day of festivities.

Chants of Barkers

barkers' voices, 'hit 'em and knock 'em, sock 'em and rock 'em, peel em right off boys, they have more jackets 'on em than onions.' Or. See all the sideshows, freaks and curiosities! See Zemo the wild man, captured in the sand-hills of Mexico, fifteen thousand miles off the coast of Africa!' Yes, and all to this has often made my heart thrill to the joy of fun and excite-

"I have heard the carnival tunes played on the merry-go-round at the courthouse square and know why the Circleville Pumpkin Show is always a 'Blue Ribbon Winner.' "May the show go on year after

WIFE OF GUAM **GHOST SEEKS TO** ERASE DIVORCE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 12 -Mrs. Mary Tweed, divorced wife of George Ray Tweed, the "Ghost of Guam," contended today that she had a "community interest" in his exploits on the American island outpost, inasmuch as she and the Navy radioman were still married during the 31 months he eluded the

The argument was set forth in a petition to set aside an interlocutory divorce decree granted to Tweed last Aug. 8. Mrs. Tweed said she had learned that her former husband was negotiating for a motion picture based on his Guam experiences and also was preparing a book on the subject. with earnings of more than \$200 .-000 in prospect. Through her attorney she declared that she was entitled to a rightful share of that

Tweed hid out in the hills and caves of Guam from the time of the island's capture by the Japs until its recapture by the Americans. He returned to the United States on a destroyer in July.

He was granted a divorce which Mrs. Tweed did not contest and court awarded her \$30 a month for the support of herself and a minor

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said a statement from him would price. Here is his letter which prob- only "be giving dignity to the af- Hog receipts were 751 head, port from here that would pass the vember by a group of teamsters \$14.55 was the highest price. censor. Life is drabby routine and in Washington, as he left the White House, after a parley with (International)

Circleville will soon be a crowded YANK GUNNERS Show begins. How well can I re- SHOOT CURVES TO KILL NAZIS

"The many concessions which WITH THE AMERICAN represent this world-wide famous THIRD ARMY, Oct. 12-"Shootfall festival, the pumpkin and corn displays, livestock and poultry exhibits, amusement concessions, the rides, the parades, the tantalizing An American assault unit enlunch stands (my kingdom for a countered a right angle turn 350 hamburger, and with onions, too!), feet inside and met up with Nazi

For the last four days the How To Hold "I can see the crowd, young and Americans have been blasting their old, each possessing a key to the way through the tunnel, blowing town, in spirit, presented by the out steel doors. The right-angle committee, as they gaily and bois- turn was found underneath the terously jostle their way along the central turreted bastion of the

They pause here and there to ad- the first time since penetrating the teet mire the ribbon bedecked displays, tunnel, the Americans replied by

ROMAN

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whitens clothes

Methodist Brotherhood dinner served by members of the was the accompanist. President WSCS of the church. Instrumen- was the accompanist. President The speaker was introduced by the church. Observes Ladies' Night tal music was furnished by Ann McClain introduced wives of men Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor the church. With Excellent Program

"What's Right With The Church?" was the theme of Rev. Harold Lancaster, pastor of the King Avenue Methodist church of Columbus, speaker at the ladies night Methodist Brotherhood meeting Wednesday

Rev. Lancaster declared that the church has only recently "engaged in conflict with its real foe". For years the church fought against science and stuck with dogmas and

tradition. It is now beginning to fighting men have found they need try to fight real evils, he said. something else besides their own The war has caused many people courage to prepare them for the to find out "that God really mat- dangers they face", he said.

tered", he stated. "Many of our | President Dan McClain presided at the meeting which followed a

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ably reflects the thoughts of hun- fair." The union chief was ques- with \$14.80 best price. Calves dreds of Pickaway countians in tioned about the brawl, which en- brought a top price of \$18 with sued when two naval officers were | 125 head being sold. Sheep and asked how they would vote in No- lamb receipts totaled 418 head and

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Hitler Ready To Exceed The many, Hitler's desperation and his promising eventual victory, does plans for carrying on the last bels preaching a gospel of hate and Brutality Of Attila In Useless Sacrifice

WITH THE U. S. THIRD of German people are accepting ARMY, ON THE MOSELLE, Oct. 12-On the fringe of the Reich, up the falling Autumn leaves that bloodedly sacrificing the German fear in the hearts of Germans. people simply to prolong the war His prime song has been that Wright. for another six months.

Informants, both neutral and otherwise, who are fleeing into Allied hands from inside Germany within recent days say that one harsh measure after another is being enforced by the Nazi zealots. The Hitler henchmen, in recent weeks, are disregarding individual rights completely and make no pretext of abiding by legal procedure, according to persons who have escaped from inside Germany.

These same sources assert that Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Nazi Gestapo, Josef Goebbels, head of the Reich propaganda machine, and Nazi party leader Martin Bormann, acting on behalf of Hitler himself, are staking everything to draw out the war through the Winter in a desperate race to swell the ranks of the wehrmacht.

Far Reaching Plan

Underneath this procedure, according to reports from the Reich, is a far-reaching Nazi plan to systematically change the complexion of the German army into a sort of peoples army.

German troops, thus far strictly aligned under the military high command, would be reconstructed into something of a mass mob. It would take orders from Hitler alone, if the Nazi leaders succeed in their plan, and would be prepared for all-out gang warfare anywhere and everywhere.

The Fuehrer, according to information obtained here, is ready to order the German people to battle the Allies at every street and every bush and to yield no ground inside the fatherland.

Roaming guerilla bands by the hundreds would flee to woods and villages and continue the fight in any area occupied by Allied troops, ccording to the plan.

The Nazi war machine, meanwhile, has conscripted 16-year-old the Winter while Hitler's helpers organize for their battle to the

Ugly Forerunners

Already listed as ugly forerunners of the lengths to which the cornered Nazis are willing to go in saving their own necks from the noose a few months longer are the sadistic orders from Hitler's ges-

Himmler has warned that any German in occupied Reich territory who cooperates with the Allies will be found dead. German judges pronouncing a verdict against a German on behalf of the Allies will be crucified, he said.

All of this, however, is hardly new as far as Hitler and his cohorts are concerned. Their bloodcurdling statements predicting Hitler would either fulfill his socalled mission as Europe's messiah or would perish in death and ruin were sounded both before and after 1933.

The Hitler men, thus far, have been thwarted in efforts to carry out their threats. The Allied blitz trio-Generals Bradley, Montgomery and Patton - gave them no - time, either in France or Belgium.

Hopes for Time

Hitler, however, hopes to gain time now for a great final stand that will result in a blood bath inside Germany-a reign of death and terror unequalled since the days of Attila and Ghengis Khan.

The purge of the wehrmacht officer corps was a first step in building of the peoples army. The purge sidetracked the orthodox Prussian factions who, like their predecessors in World War I, were willing to consider this as a lost conflict and concentrate on the next war. Departure of the wehrmacht's

top officers, moreover, gave Hitler a free hand control of the army, and he reverted to his unorthodox methods that are strictly akin to his tactics in the bygone days of beer hall putsches.

Himmler, meanwhile, got control of the army whip, and cracks it without restraint and with Hitler's sanction to such an extent that he virtually owns every German subject, body and soul.

Every German, in the eyes of



Hitler and Himmler, now is just the Allies' post-war plans would o much raw meat who can live eliminate Germany as a nation, only so long as he will pull a trig- and, for the past couple of days, ger or hurl a grenade.

Depends on Mob

ow intends to rely on, has grown to the forty cent level affixed unfrom what the Fuehrer once con- der Nazi standards. sidered gutter snipe to a group as

signs of misfiring. If what I heard gards with death. along the Moselle listening posts is correct, a rapidly growing number Hitler's latest promises just as

they did before 1933. Goebbels' skillful propaganda is and down the Moselle here, symp- | designed for German ears. Paving toms are becoming as numerous as the way to effect Hitler's plan for the value of the estate at \$16,that the little club-footed Goebbels tate situated in Madison and Har-Hitler is ready to exceed the bru- has not missed a single opportun- rison townships. Appraisers were tality of Attila the Hun in cold ity in recent weeks to build up

he has shreiked that the Allies plan to value their German mark The armed mob, which Hitler at ten cents for a dollar in contrast

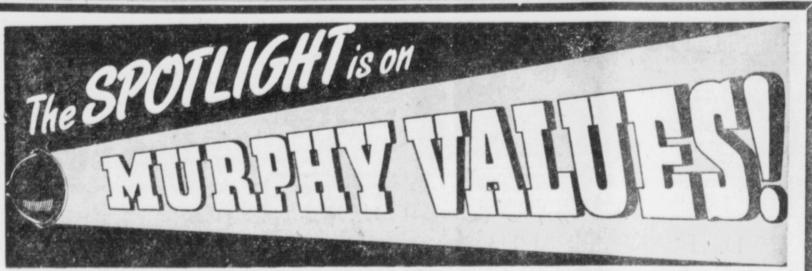
mportant as the wehrmacht's elite ly, are preparing to fight the war to a complete finish, arm-in-arm Judging from reports inside Ger- with Hitler-what with the fuehrer many, Hitler's desperation and his promising eventual victory, Goebstages of the war do not yet show | fear and Himmler threatening lag-

INVENTORY FILED

Inventory and appraisement of the estate of Frank G. Millar filed Wednesday in probate court sets home defense is one of the reasons 368.04, \$10,387 of which is real es-E. W. Seeds, H. O. Peters and C. E. ALWAYS THE SAME-ALWAYS GOOD!

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Oct. 22, the archbishop said: HURT BY WAR pain have taken a heavy toll. No

NEW YORK, Oct. 11-Pope Pi- broad shoulders has the Pope to The German people, consequent- us XII was described today as bear the sorrows of the world, but of the war by Archbishop Francis shoulders and above all, a Christ- country for distant lands to spread of Europe were relied on to pro-J. Spellman of the New York Cath- like sanctity and spirit seem to the knowledge of God.

In a letter written from Rome



characterize him.

robust physical stature nor strong

to be read in all New York Cath- him without identifying or rather for the missions everywhere. lic churches on Mission Sunday, paralleling his life with the life of "The war has wrought much great extent."

despite the ravages of war, mis-"aged, thin and saddened" because the Christlike figure, Christlike sionaries have been leaving this

SUPER MARKETS

Christ and the Cross of Christ, and havoc on missions in many parts "Fifteen months of anxiety and today he reminds me of the wound- of the world," he declared. "Missionary priests, brothers and sis-Archbishop Spellman said that ters need imperatively the twofold alms of spiritual and material

"In the past, Catholic countries vide a major part of the mission He closed his letter with a plea needs. These countries are now

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GOOD BEGINNING

tion which talks peace but whose leaders many, in the event of an early armistice. keep one eye on plans for starting the next the pearl of great price. But nations which saw the President. really want peace and direct all the forces may succeed in getting it.

The Dumbarton Oaks plan has certain carious, mutual esteem. likenesses to that of the League of Nations, enant. Certain pitfalls have been avoided, certain realities have been faced.

The proposed charter is no more a finished, unchangeable Law of the Medes and start, a design for action.

BAYEUX TAPESTRY SAFE

I temporary depicts the Norman conquest Washington. of England in 1066, is safe. As one of the Willkie took very seriously that world been hidden before the Nazis could get President.

not smart enough.

spect," said Dr. Samuel Johnson, that forthright 18th century British sage, "is giving him an advantage to which he is not entitled." That is one mistake which and the Japanese.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON - Perhaps never in American history had there been such a unique situation between two men NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES once engaged in a bitter, cutthroat race for the White House as occurred between Franklin Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie.

Ever since Pearl Harbor, Roosevelt Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, and Willkie had been reasonably good friends. They never quite trusted each year in advance; beyond first and second postal other politically, yet they had profound respect for the other's ideals and convictions. And plans were under way, just before Willkie was taken sick, for even closer collaboration between the two.

It was a closely guarded White House Rome was not built in a day, nor can the peace of the world be assured by a few went to Quebec to confer with Churchill, weeks discussion. But the mere fact that he asked for Willkie's private telephone the four nations holding most actual and number in Indiana - Rushville 2346 potential power in the world were willing and sent word that he would want to see to sit down and discuss means of making him before Willkie went on to California, and assuring peace is a good beginning. Where he was to try a case for the Gian-Moreover, the will of the nations toward ninis. FDR had in mind asking Willkie to peace is the most important factor. A na- serve as his personal representative in Ger-

Willkie, of course, was taken sick at war is not really a force for peace, nor a Rushville and entered a New York hosnation unwilling to give up anything for pital. He went to California, and he never

Several times the two men were on of their intelligence and will toward it, the verge of personal rows, but they never clung to a basic, though sometimes pre-

but, also, it has differences from that cov- PRESIDENT APOLOGIZES TO WILLKIE

One occasion was while Willkie was on the last leg of his airplane flight around the world. He had just crossed from Persians than was the first draft of the Siberia to Alaska when newspapermen met Constitution of the United States. That him with the press conference wisecrack now has 21 Amendments, in form, though Roosevelt had made about Willkie's proonly 19 in fact, because one merely re- nounciation of the word "reservoir," the peals another. The Dumbarton Charter President giving it the more genteel Harwill have to be further discussed, revised vard accent in contrast to Willkie's harsh, and improved as time goes on. But it's a middle western 'r." Shown a copy of the President's remark, Willkie was nettled. Last time, sqabbling was done after the felt he had been publicly ridiculed, was armistice. This time it is well to have most about to issue a public rejoiner. But he of it done before. Peace begins with better | decided to wait until he got back to the

He was always glad he waited. For the next day, arriving at Calgary, Willkie received a telegram of apology from FDR THE Bayeux tapestry, in which a con- and a request that he come immediately to

most prized possessions of France, it was reporting trip for the President. He felt natural to suppose that the Nazis would keenly some of the things that were going grab it. Rumors have spoken of it as being on in India and China and, when he arin Hitler's castle at Berchtesgaden, also of rived in Minneapolis, he went to the home its having been seized by Goering. Now of John Cowles, co-publisher of the Cowles the French report that not only the Bayeux newspapers, for a long conference with tapestry, but also those other jewels of Governor Stassen and the Cowles brothers. art owned by France, the Venus de Milo All evening they discussed the nature of and the Mona Lisa, are all safe. They had the report Willkie should make to the

Next day Willkie's airplane was late. It It was no lack of will that kept the circled and circled over the Washington Nazis from getting them. They just were airport waiting for clear weather to permit a landing. He arrived at the White House tired, his stomach a bit upset, but "Treating your adversary with re- gave a painstaking report to the President.

ROOSEVELT LISTENS ATTENTIVELY

Word was widely circulated afterward Americans will never make for the Nazis that instead of listening to Willkie, FDR had interrupted, given him his own views, and that Willkie was hurt. I took occasion With cigarets getting rarer and rarer, to ask Willkie about this, but he said that how about reviving the boyhood use of the President had listened intently for an (Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I married him 'cause he had that certain somethingnow I wish that he had something certain!"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Scientific Study Of The Blood Cells

"SHE (OR HE) looks anemic. Don't you think something to build up the blood would be a good thing?" The doctor often hears

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

this suggestion from an anxious mother, wife or husband. Or the parents hear it from a solicitous neighbor.

Sometimes the suggestion is justified. The doctor may be so preoccupied with the primary disease that he overlooks the secondary damage it has done to the blood, and the correction of this by a diet rich in iron may turn the scales and start the invalid on the road to recovery.

There is one thing sure. If the doctor thinks the suggestion is pertinent he can find out exactly and in the most scientific way all about the condition of his patient's blood. Our knowledge on the subject is most complete.

Blood a Tissue

The blood is a tissue just as muscle or bone or liver are tissues. It consists of cells and matrix or intercellular substance. The only peculiarity in the case of the blood being that the intercellular substance is fluid. It has to be because the function of the blood is that of a messenger to carry chemical substances from one part of the body to the other, and a messenger has to be fluid. He has to be able to move.

When the pathologist pricks your finger or your ear lobe to get a drop of blood, it looks like an opaque red drop. But you know by experience that if you put the drop on a glass surface, or collect enough blood in a test tube to see the phenomenon easily that it will separate out into a hard, sticky, tenacious red clotted part, and a clear straw-colored fluid. The clear fluid, or serum, contains most of the chemicals that the blood carries from tissue to tissue, and the red part contains the blood cells. It is these blood cells that are deficient in cases of anemia.

We have modern means of studying them very completely. As long ago as about 1870, a German professor of medicine marked off a space on a capillary tube so that it would contain exactly one

Way of

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. 4 cubic millimeter and filled it with his own blood and then emptied that blood out on a microscope slide, and with the aid of the microscope counted every one of the red blood cells. He found there were six million. And on counting the same amount of blood taken from a number of his associates he found that in all healthy humans that amount was absolutely

Modern Methods of Counting

But counting up to six million s quite a chore, and the modern aboratory technician has simplified it by diluting the blood very exactly in salt solution and putting it in one of the finest calibrated chambers you ever saw and counting only the number of red cells in a given square and correcting by multiplication, he can give you the number of red cells you have in about five minutes. And since the original observations it has been confirmed over and over that all healthy human beings from birth to old age, male and female, have about six million

cells per cubic millimeter. After you have given blood to the blood bank your count goes down for a week or two. You have, in fact, a mild secondary anemia. Your bone marrow, which is the manufacturing plant for red blood cells soon makes this up. When a disease like influenza or some other infection, knocks out your bone marrow your count goes down and here the treatment is to give food or drugs which stimulate the marrow-liver, spinach, red meat, iron and arsenic.

The pathologist will also estimate how red your blood is, because that tells the amount of hemoglobin which is the iron-containing pigment in the red blood cells. It carries oxygen from the lungs to the tissues and when it is low in anemic people they get short of breath for that reason.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. L .: - Has anyone ever been cured of dabetes by taking insulin? What does insulin come

Answer: Not cured, but so long as the insulin is taken it controls, the diabetes. Insulin is extracted from the pancreas. Diabetes is caused by the disappearance of certain cells in the pancreas.

Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

John G. Boggs, 138 West Union street, was re-elected as chairman of the Pickaway county Agriculture Conservation association agency which handled all phases of AAA work in the coun-

Interesting highlights of the Pickaway county health program were presented to Rotarians by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, 300. county health commissioner.

G. D. Bradley and Kenneth Holtrey, vocational agriculture teachers of Pickaway and Walnut township schools, were to attend the joint meeting of the state vocational agriculture department and Ohio Protective Credit association at the Virginia Hotel, Columbus,

10 YEARS AGO

Dr. J. G. Troutman, senior pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, left for Waverly, Iowa, where he boxes which pop up, fire, and then an church.

"SO YOU wish to establish an for me?" "She most certainly did. I told character so much better. in New York out of pure gratitude. you I only saw her for a minute or Is that right?" Russell demanded two, but I told her you and I were to wash your hands. driving to California together."

The doctor laughed happily. "What did she say to that?" Dan "You're right. Tell Dan I want to still kept his eyes down and his his chair and spoke very earnestly." help him. He'll understand. And foot moved nervously. I'm quite sure he'll be sensible."

better.

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

of Dan in a bank, a broker's office,

doubt the man could place him.

There was something awe-inspiring

of giving Dan a bank account and

no questions asked.

Russell wasn't quite sure of grinned. "What do you think?"

anything as he drove back to Tal-Dan drew a quick oreath. "That bot after leaving Dr. Raynor in isn't hard to figure out. She said, Baltimore. The doctor had surprised him. And the offer for Dan had been breath taking. He be-Pacific ocean'.' lieved the man meant it, and he

"I don's think she would use the also knew how generous an offer word 'bum' it was. It meant a whole new life "I guess not. Laura expresses it for Dan. He blinked at the thought

Russell clapped him on the shoulanything he wanted, as the man der. "You know, you and I don't had said. And there was not much agree about you at all. Anne said she wanted to see you before you went She said it was most imporabout the casual way he'd spoken

"What's the use? All I want is And Dan was Anne'r husband. to get away-and-and that's all." Was it possible the doctor guessed such an incredible thing and was things, Dan."

using this way to buy him off? No, "Yes, I can." The blue eyes that didn't make sense. Was it posflashed with the old belligerence. sible he knew Russell was in love "I'm not in jail. I can run away with Anne and had begged her to from anything—yes, a wife, too. marry him? In that case he would That, what the west is for. You be killing two birds with one stone, start again. No questions asked. was a hundred times anything I not only binding Dan with ties of That's what I need.

gratitude but himself as well. Could all the jovial laughter and came back. Was that only to see can have anything you want, any good nature have been really part

nor was a great actor as well as a better if you do go out with me." "And Anne?" Russell got back to find Dan in "I'm doing the only decent thing the kitchen preparing dinner for I can in clearing out. I'm giving

them. Dan was dressed in his her a break. I'll tell her so. I've shirt and old corduroys promised I won't slip off again. again. The shirt had been washed, You've made that the hard way. but not ironed, and was wrinkled I'm no dope. If I can slide out to Anne. if clean. Dan had done it himself. L. A. on cushions, why not?" His bare feet were thrust into slip- Russell laughed huskily. "You

again a wave of emotion swept may be out." over him. He loved his brother. Dan looked up quickly. "You

Dan meant a lot to him. Whatever mean you changed your mind?"

The thin shoulders shrugged. grinned. "Better stay out of here or you'll wilt. Go sit on the porch till I call you. I just got out of a stupid idea. Anyway, I'm got to or something like that. I want a cold tub a little while ago, but look watch my grub or we don't eat. what I bought to you." Dan pushed him out of the kitch-

en. "I'm cook and bottle washer Dan. The suit you wore last night." where the yuccas bloom. I'll take a around here. That's all the good I can be anyway. You've got to save having nothing I didn't even look." back, but Dr. Raynor doesn't come

your money so we can go traveling. worked and Russell watched. He mean anything. But I won't be We'll stop at cabins over night and I'll show you how to live cheap. thought of Dan wandering about bought off." the country, getting jobs washing He choked on the last word and And don't look at me like I was something you wanted to step over. I washed the old shirt and it's clean, anyway. I'm clean, too-Russell put an arm about his he went on the road. Dan had been standing outside, his bare feet in Such language from a lawyer! he wouldn't "conform." basically lazy and extravagant, un- when he raised his iced tea glass, "I came by the hospital I saw fit for higher education," one dean but there was a smile on his lips. Anne, but just for a minute. had written. This Dan who was Dan looked so boyish, but Dan was bustling so earnestly in spite of the a man. He was sure now.

at his bare ankles. "Did Anne ask | Dr. Raynor in one-or was it two opportunities? - had grasped his

"Food going on, Rus. Just time

It was half an hour later as they drank iced tea that Russell finally "Dan, how would you like to Russell lifted his face and work in a bank? Or a broker's

"Me? That's a good joke." "But I am serious. I have an Swell. Take that bum as far as offer for you. That is why I said you can and dump him into the our trip might be off. Someone wants you to go to New York and get a real start toward real money,

> Dan smiled, his twisted, wistful smile. "What's the catch to it?" "I don't see any. Things would

> have to be arranged." "By golly, I should think they would. Don't make me laugh, Rus

day. How's the law business?" "I drove Dr. Raynor to Baltimore after the operation. We had a

big man in other ways." "And he made you an offer for me, Rus?"

Dan sat with lowered head. "T see. You told him I was married to

pers and he had a towel to mop his try hard to be tough and thickface because it was "ot in the skinned, don't you? But I know am, I'll do whatever I can to help kitchen. Russell looked at him and better now. By the way, California out, Rus. I don't need to be bought

"Don't look scared. Does it mean Dan turned and saw him and all that to you?"

"You're the boss. I guess it was a in L. A., maybe in a filling station The motto is eat today and to heck with tomorrow. Oh, yes, I charged drive to the beach and swim, or "I put money in your trousers,

Dan laughed and looked down heat wasn't lazy or extravagant.

He will finance you-and quite gen-

tant, and I promised her you would Tell me what you've been doing all

"You can't run away from some long talk. He's really a rather wonderful man, Dan, I was surprised, It isn't only surgical skill. He's a

"You'll have to know-yes. It

could offer you, of course. He "You tried that, Dan, and you makes a great deal of money. You job you want. I don't think he's of a clever scheme? If so, Dr. Ray- Dan lowered his eyes. "It'll be boasting when he says he can get you started in most any line. He was very sincere. There is no doubt he has tremendous influence. You may not be too old to go back to the university if you wish.

"I did not, Dan. But since you Dan stood up lamely. "Since I

off. I saw him and Anne together last night. And I know what I look like-and what I am. No job, no clothes, no bank roll could make me like Dr. Dwight Raynor. I'm just Dan Smith. I want a job out little old battered car, and sometimes on a day off I will want to else drive into the mountains along the coast, or back into the desert "That's funny. I'm so used to little help from you and I'll pay you There was a long silence. Dan in. I'll do anything for Anne-I

dishes and scouring pans so he could eat. They called dishwashing pearl diving. And Dan had al- table he'd kicked off his slippers, ways been wanting money before and he looked so young, too young, kicked out of two colleges because the sun-dried grass. Russell sat "He is very still. His hand shook a

(To Be Concluded)

GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. Who was the author of the soem, "Captain, My Captain"? 2. Who wrote "Ben Bolt"? 3. What and where is Orchard

was done, it had to be for Dan.

"I wanted to get a cook."

clean broke and clean happy."

How about Mrs. Reynolds?"

Everyone's hopeful."

shoulders. "You're a swell kid."

House? Words of Wisdom

Pain adds rest unto pleasure, and teaches the luxury of health. -Tupper.

Hints on Etiquette Only clear soup should be served in bouillon cups, never thick soup, which should be served in soup

mission to operate through the

Sylvester Shipley, 79, lifelong

resident of New Holland, was

struck by a Pennsylvania freight

train and died in that village 10

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Culp and son,

Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah

Culp motored to Granville to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reichelder-

minutes after the accident.

banking institutions.

bouillon cups may be eaten with a spoon or drunk from the cup. Thick soups should be eaten from the side of the soup spoon. Today's Horoscope You love, work and play with

enthusiasm and energy, if today is your natal day. You are proud and reserved, discreet in your associations, and strive to attain high ideals. Choose a mate born under your own sign and you will be happy. In the next 12 months,

provided nervous exhaustion is

plates. Clear bouillon served in | avoided, and care exercised in diet, also business correspondence, investments and legal matters, a modicum of good fortune is foreseen. Born today a child will have lofty ideals and high aspirations, and be moderately successful and popular. Sudden financial losses are threatened, however.

> One-Minute Test Answer 1. Walt Whitman. 2. Thomas Dunn English.

3. It was the home of Louisa M. Alcott and her family, and is in Concord, Mass.

prehension, approved the city's BARCLAY ON BRIDGE budget for 1935 at its regular meeting, trusting to luck that enough money could be obtain-By Shepard Barclay ed from the county budget com-

WHEN COLUMBUS found America 452 years ago, his great after West doubled for a takeout adventure was crowned with success. But the factor which made it an advanture was the fact that he didn't know just what was going to happen. He knew he and the crews of his three little ships were risking dangers-of what kind he could not be sure. That element also lends a good deal of the excitement to bridge. Unexpected things may happen to you—and to your opponents.

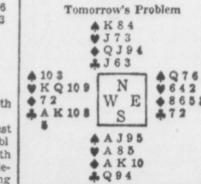
With a view of adoption of plans for the building of a new A 107432 bank in Circleville, a party of **9**532 ♦ J 8 4 2 five men representing the Third National Bank of this city went to Washington C. H. to inspect N ♠ K 6 5 AAQ8 *AK106 W E ♥AQ96 ♦Q953 A 9762 S The Rev. Jay Barthelmas, who had been stationed at Middlepoint, accepted a call to the pastorate of ₩KJ1074 the Lutheran church in Batesville, *KQJ105 Ind., which had a membership of (Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

East South North Pass Pass 1 W Because of his distribution, with

10 cards in two suits, South decided his hand was a safe opening despite the fact that he was vulnerable. If he found a fit with North, there might well be a game in the deal, even with a passing partner. His original plan was to I you do in the West?

SEARCH FOR ADVENTURE | bid the clubs if North responded, unless with a raise of hearts, but and East left it in, to set South, he refrained from going to the two level to show his clubs, fearing that might cause still more trouble for him. West led the diamond K and

repeated the suit. South managed to take five tricks, being set two for a score of 500 by the defenders, but that was not very great damage, as East and West could have made 3-No Trumps, with four tricks in diamonds, three in spades, one in hearts and one in clubs, which would have been worth almost as much as the 500 . . .



(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

If South decides to open this deal with 1-Diamond, what would

Junior asks: How does a centi-

pede keep in step with itself?

no love match even if it was all the native language the "mother tongue" is because poppa seldom gets a chance to say a word.

Nazi radio propagandists claim that the German army can't News item tells of large lobster | Grandpappy Jenkins suggests "catch up" with the Allies. That's

WASHINGTON Report Problem of the World Should Try Help Selves

By HELEN ESSARY • WASHINGTON-One of the pictorial magazines did an article a few weeks ago on gossip as a weapon in the presidential campaigns of several generations ago. Whisperings around, for example, that the opposition candidate for the White House had an illegitimate child or two was regarded as a pretty method of getting your own hero elected to the highest office this country offers.

·Such crude slander is happily outmoded. It is illegitimate ideas that are the menace and the ammunition, too, in election years. Since most people are terrified of illegitimate ideas—call them unorthodox-if you prefer-the candidate who is bold enough to think outside the realm of the convention-New Ideas al pattern is offering himself as a target for the

A new idea, born outside restricted thinking, brands a man or woman as a crackpot. Sex mortality has grown a trifle vague for the duration. There are many

agencies to look after unfortunate illegitimate whildren. But the producer of illegitimate ideas-ah, there is a villain. Or a villain-ess. Make way to the ducking stool certainly for the woman who doesn't think with the crowd.

This little homily brings me to the point of my story-to my own

unorthodox thinking-why year after year, life time after life time, must we continue to worry about China. I'll venture to wager that you, who are reading this, were asked when you were a child in Sunday School to put your pennies in a mite box to help China. By all means let us help China. But don't let us lose sight of the fact that China should also concentrate on

Right now, according to some of the confrerees who are worried over the delay in reaching any important agreement at Dumbarton Oaks, it is China which is the stumbling block in the plans for peace and reasonable security in the post-war world, the much hoped for post-war world, that somehow gets farther and farther away. The beautiful post-war world is likely just a mirage. We run up to its calm oasis. And it is not there at all.

But to return to China-the representatives of China at Dumbarton Oaks, according to my excellent authority, insist on an international post-war police force. China wants to be protected from Protected by whom? By what country's police force? Shall the international police force be made up of English policemen? Of

Italians, since we are again their friends? Of Russians? Of Cen-

tral Europeans? Of Americans? Of the French?

To date, no suggestion made by the representatives of Russia, Britain and the United States at Dumbarton Oaks as to the-shall we say personnel-of the police force which China demands be allotted for her protection, pleases China. It is a curious fact that in Washington when an idea begins to

spread, when a truth once concealed is permitted, even encouraged to lift its drooping head, you suddenly find the same thought popping out in seemingly unrelated groups. For example, at Mrs. Roosevelt's first press conference since May, she revealed an unexpected attitude toward China. She was speaking of Madame Chiang Kai-shek. She said that she admired Madame

But-she found it difficult to understand the route by which the

Chinese mind, as evidenced in Madame Chiang, reached conclusions. Mrs. Roosevelt said that she herself might have the same goal and quite often did, that Madame Chiang was trying to get to. But Madame Chiang, although educated in the United States, had quite

Chiang very much-personally.

naturally reverted to the Chinese way of thinking when she returned Now Madame Chiang was again in the United States. Mrs. Roosevelt had seen her in New York and thought she looked quite badlythough she was not desperately ill. Madame Chiang, so intimated Mrs. Roosevelt, was continuing to approach problems by her own native oriental route

I thought these remarks of Mrs. Roosevelt very significant. Perhaps they were one of those trial balloons which the wife of the president so cleverly unleashes. It may be that the administration is getting bored with China's helplessness.

Looking Back in

Telling Me! TO MAKE your meat last longer, suggests a writer, chew it 100 times. We, too, have encoun-

was to attend the national con- disappear below ground. We got vention of the American Luther- it-a self-effacing rathole! Council, with considerable ap- battling a small octopus. It was that maybe the reason they call easy, Fritz-just stand still!

tered steaks like that!

You're

The Nazis, we read, have pill- pinches and hugs. * * *

. . .

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:-:

80 Present At Meeting • Of Lutheran Society

Carry-In Dinner Is Feature of Assembly

About 80 members and guests were present Wednesday for the CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. G. P. Thankoffering meeting and program of the Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church, held in FARM BUREAU ADVISORY the parish house. At noon, a bountiful carry-in dinner was served.

The dining room was made very attractive with many baskets of WASHINGTON GRANGE, colorful Fall flowers. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Charles Diehlman, Miss Harriet PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S DeLong, Mrs. Jacob Hatzo, Mrs. Rose Pickens, Mrs. Ruth Wells,

Foresman, Mrs. William Korn. Mrs. Floyd Weller presented the topic, "Stewardship", from The Outlook. Mrs. Korn turned in a CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. HAZEL check for \$26.80, revenue from

cancelled sales tax stamps. Mary Jane Bockard were added as new members of the society.

Mrs. Frank Turner was in charge of the Thangoffering proings and was followed with pictures on the Missionary Field in New Guinea.

Daughters of 1812

Major John Boggs Chapter, day at the home of Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court street. Mrs. John Boggs prepared the paper of Settlement of Franklin County," the interesting history being read in her absence by Mrs. May. and 20 sweaters, and many other as assisting hostesses.

otic education in the United was on the daily milk list, States; \$1 to the Marine Library. It was decided to bind the type- District Rally 1812 who had died in Ohio.

Daughters of 1812, will attend as church, Chillicothe. today in Memorial hall.

Each member may take two Pontius, Maxine Poling, Helen guests to the affair which will be Dunkle and Mrs. Walter Rolfe, of December 14. Miss Alice Ada May will be guest speaker.

Jackson P.-T. Society

At its regular October session in Jackson school auditorium, Jackson Parent and Teacher society voted to have meetings the second Monday of each month. Mrs. E. R. Brooks, president, conducted the business hour and asked members to take cancelled sales tax stamps to the meetings.

It was requested also that members take dish towels for the newy-opened cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Ellis List, Nelson Walters and Fred Riggin comprise the social committee for November. The program committee for that month will include Mrs. L. S. Hodgeson, Miss Warda Hinton. Miss Mitchell and Mrs. Arthur Beatty.

Jackson township pupils of Mrs. Leon Van Vleit presented a program of piano music.

Benevolent Association

Circleville Benevolent association held its October session in the city cottage, Miss Florence Dunton, president, conducting the business session. Mrs. Florence S. Renick, social worker, read her report for the association work in Sep-

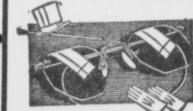
Mrs. Renick said that 175 donations had been received from 15 persons. One hundred and eighteen articles were included in the supplies distributed from the office in the city cottage. The list included: nine women's dresses; nine children's dresses; 12 pair of shoes; five pair of men's pants; four men's coats; five women's coats

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Friday at 7:30 p. m. Council 1, home Ward Peck,

association, church, Friday at Papyrus Club

Jackson township, Friday at 8

at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Lewis Carter and Miss DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S sion Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the to Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

MONDAY

P. W. club rooms, Masonic Roth and Mrs. Noah G. Spangler. temple, Monday at 8 p. m. Daughters of 1812, met Wednes- PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Circle 2 Nell Weldon, South Scioto | Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

3. Orion King, president, was miscellaneous articles.

in the chair for the business hour | She reported 31 office interviews | ted by Mrs. Edgar Carmean, ciror the chapter. It was voted to with applicants; six office visits cle chairman, missionary articles give \$1 to the John Brown univer- for consultation; 18 visits to the were read by Mrs. Harry Griner sity of Arkansas, \$3.75 to patri- home of applicants. One family, and Mrs. George Birder sity of Arkansas, \$3.75 to patri- home of applicants. One family and Mrs. George Riggin. Mrs. W.

written book containing the Several members of the Inter- Refreshments were served to 14 names of soldiers of the War of mediate Christian Endeavor so- at the close of the evening. ciety of the Morris Chapel attend-Mrs. King, who is president of ed the rally of the United Brethren | Ebenezer Social Circle the State association of the Nati- church, District 4, held Wednesday Mrs. John Wolford, Pickaway onal Society of the United States at the First United Brethren township, entertained 19 members Just try it! Pollow directions in folder.

state and Circleville representa- The group enjoyed a delightful nesday at the October session, Mrs. tive the district conference of youth banquet at 6:30 p. m. in the Daughters of Union Veterans held social room of the church. A vocal selection by the group was a num-The next meeting will be a ber heard at the evening session. uest Day at the home of Miss | Those attending the interesting

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of Jackson township, were honored of war in Germany. Wednesday at a dinner-euchre party by Mrs. Wright's sister, Miss interesting program. Bach, 226 East Main street, rooms of the home attractive for Cliff Miller and Miss Alda Bart- tas, a magazine of poetry publishthe affair,

Euchre players progressed at four tables after the excellent din- Investiture Service Wayne township, Friday at ner at 7 p. m. Prizes for score All troop committee members son of the Sea Bees is reported tius and Harvey Dresbach. Miss ture service for new leaders Mon- back injury suffered in the line of Washington school, Friday at Rader presented attractive gifts to day in St. Philip's Episcopal parish duty. Veteran soft ball players rethe two honor guests.

Papyrus club will meet Monday Miss Daisy Murray, Miss Anna JACKSON ADVISORY COUN- at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss New Pledges cil 4, home Clarence Bidwell, Nell Weldon, South Scioto street.

> club, home Mrs. A. L. Wilder, social room of the Presbyterian parish house, Monday at 8 Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Mrs. W. T. Ulm, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Helen Pherson, near Atlanta, Ga. CHILD STUDY CLUB, B. AND Black Anderson, Mrs. George E.

nesday at the home of Mrs. ed briefly in Circleville with Mrs. the Methodist church met Wedthe afternoon on the topic, "The D. A. R., PRESBYTERIAN George Riggin, 404 South Washchurch, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. ington street, with Mrs. Sam Morris and Miss Maggie Carmean

After the business hour conduc- FROM L. Sprouse sang a solo, "It Is Always Morning Somewhere," with Mrs. Griner as her accompanist.

of the Ebenezer Social circle Wed-

vene Arledge, of Kingston. The chair for the business hour. Re-Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor of the ports were given of the boys of the Pickaway charge, and Mrs. Dunn, mothers of the group now in servattended the session with the ice, the most of the soldiers being overseas. It was decided to send homemade candy to the boys of the group and to those of Picka- membership of 140 members with

Mrs. C. O. Kerns presented an

sented the new leaders and a short | better pitchers in the early 1930's. program will precede the tea.

Miss Patty Owens, Miss Carolyn Herrmann and Miss Anna Ruth John Carle, has returned to her Pickaway Plains Chapter D. A. R. Defenbaugh, 1944 graduates of home in Kingston. Pickaway Plains Chapter, Circleville high school and mem-Clifton, Pinckney street, Friday Daughters of the American Revo- bers of the freshman class, Ohio lution, will have its October ses- State university, have been pledged

143 West Union street, Friday | church. Mrs. J. E. Kinney, Colum- | Mrs. Charles Pittenger, the forbus, state chairman of the D. A. mer Betty Betz, daughter of Mr. R. American Indian committee, and Mrs. Paul Betz, Circleville gram. It included responsive read- GIRL SCOUT LEADERS' IN- Hostesses include Mrs. Donald H. Route 4, returned home Thursday vestiture service, Episcopal Watt, Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson, after a short visit with her husband who is stationed at Fort Mc-

> Mrs. J. R. Schaal, Saltcreek township, was a Wednesday shopping visitor in Circleville,

Mrs. R. M. Blanchard, who visit-



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ASHVILLE

The Ashville P.-T. A. member- and Monday, 50. ship committee reports a paid the drive for members closes.

-Ashville-Next week has been designated Gladys Rader, who entertained at Lunch was served by Mrs. Wol- as Poetry Week in the local school ship. Lovely Fall flowers made the Steeley, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. which may be published in the Vis- evening. ed in Pickaway county.

Seaman Second Class Ed Hutchiwere awarded Mrs. Harold Pon- are invited to attend the investi- hospitalized from the effects of a house at 8 p. m. Pins will be pre- member Ed as one of Ashville's --- Ashville-With Saturday listed as the

deadline for the mailing of over-

Smith reports that over 100 pack- St. Anthony's hospital. ages were mailed during last Saturday and Monday; Saturday, 56,

Ashville High School, has been re- company for the 1945 season. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright, way township who were prisoners prospects for several more before ported seriously injured while on active duty in France.

-Ashville-The Ashville Village Board of Education met in regular session the home of her parents, Mr. and ford and others of the hostess com- and pupils will be encouraged to Wednesday with the paying of bills Mrs. B. H. Rader, Pickaway town- mittee comprised of Mrs. George write original poems; some of being the chief business of the

> The Young Married People's class of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stout Thursday evening. The meeting of the Knights of

Pythias Wednesday was high- week end with her daughter, lighted by the conferring of the Sarah, of Columbus. Page rank on a class of three candidates. Visitors were present from Circleville and Columbus.

The condition of Lowell Cooper, Beatty. who suffered a badly mangled arm as a result of an automobile accident, remains unchanged. Mr. son, Dale, Irvin Brigner, Betty P-W means Pin-Worm relief!

The Pickaway Dehydrator has Ernest Brigner, of Columbus. finished its processing of feed for the season. Plans are being made Frank Williams, a graduate of to extend the activities of the

DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Jane Heeter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons, Rodney and Phil. --- Darbyville---

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard and family. -Darbyville-Mrs. Madge Grabill spent the

Mrs. Doris Kline, of Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fullen

and son, Larry, of Ashville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kline and

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near Circleville, and Miss Mar- George Jury, president, was in the George Jury, was in th ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

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Mainly On Border State Of Kentucky

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 - The Prohibition party today is making its supreme political bid for a record minority vote-in what may be a "close" election year-with a national ticket and 33 candidates

The Prohibition fire is centered mainly on the border state of Kentucky, which is a special concern of both major party presidential candidates, and on Michigan, Together these states have 54 electoral votes. The "drys" have 24 of their 33 congressional candidates

running in these two states. Edward E. Blake, national Prohibition party chairman, predicted in Chicago that the dry presidential candidate, Claude A. Watson of Los Angeles, "will poll the largest vote ever cast for a Prohibition party presidential candidate."

Blake based his prediction that this year's prohibition vote will top the previous high of approximately 300,000 on the "head start" his candidate had. Watson, nominated over a year ago, began campaigning last Jan. 9 and by the time President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had won their nominations, had spoken in over 30 states. Blake pointed out.

In Kentucky, the whisky-producing state in which the Prohibition party this year has a candidate for the U. S. senate and for each of the nine house seats.

In Michigan the party has a candidate in 14 of the 17 congressional districts. Michigan does not elect a senator this year. Other states in which Prohibition party congressional candidates are running are:

Arizona, one for house: California, two for house; Kansas, senate; Massachusetts, senate: New Jersey, senate and one house: North Dakota, senate; Oklahoma, one for

In Washington, spokesmen for the Anti-Saloon League and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union pointed out that these organizations support congressional candidates on their dry voting records or pledges and not by party label. State or local units of these organizations, it was emphasized, may well support a Republican or Democrat instead of a Prohibition candidate.

In close congressional districts. however, the Prohibition party bare Democratic control with 213 to 212 seats-will remain Demo cratic or go Republican.

RICHARD BONG AGAIN LEADS AS SLAYER OF JAPS

FIFTH AIRFORCE HEAD-QUARTERS, DUTCH NEW GUINEA, Oct. 12-Major Richard Bong, the boyish mid-western fighter pilot, has reestablished himself as America's top ace by shooting down two Japanese planes over Borneo, International News Service learned exclusively.

Recently returned from a two onth leave in the United States, Bong now has a score of 30 Ja nese aircraft destroyed to his cald it. The fighting major clearly demonstrated that his leave has not paired his deadly combat eye or fatal marksmanship.

While acting as an "observer" with a formation of pilots he was training to be expert gunners. Bong, according to Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, chief of the Far Eastern Airforces, was "forced to defend himself against the Japs" and in so doing upped his total of kills by two

Bong is now an aerial gunner instructor for the Far Eastern Airforces training center and on the occasion of the Borneo incident accompanied his "graduating class" in order to check their air discipline the first time they met the enemy after completing their

The blonde, blue-eyed Poplar. Wis., veteran of Southwest Pacific dog-fighting, was originally credited with 27 Jap planes in April and shortly thereafter his score was increased by one when air intelligence uncovered the wreckage of a Nip plane in Hollandia harbor, which Bong had previously claimed as "probable."

The plane was definitely estabished as one of Bong's kills since he had given intelligence officers the exact location of the coral reef near which the "probable" had plunged into the sea.

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Ten Pickaway county 4-H club members are making plans for several ON PEACE DATE special events coming up in the next week.

In addition to keen competition in exhibits at the Junior Fair in Cir-Prohibition Fire Centers cleville next week 10 members will be competing in state contests at Unanimous Opinion

Saturday at 10 a, m. a livestock judging team from the county will compete against other teams from over the state at Ohio State university. Members of the team representing the county are Walter Bum-

Vice Admiral Cooke, Jr.

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Vice Admiral Edwards

Saturday, Oct. 21, last day of the fair, six members who took district honors early in September at McArthur will go to Colum-

bus for state final competition. They are: Joan Belt, Scioto township: Helen Riffle, Pickaway township; Margaret Davis, Scioto township; team of Lucille Neal and Joan Belt: Earl Palm and Waldo Martin, Washington township.

SECURITY ROLE PROVES PUZZLE TO FRENCHMEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 -French officials in Washington expressed their perplexity today over the role assigned to France in the new post-war security organization, in view of the fact that French membership is to be postof the DeGaulle government.

The Dumbarton Oaks document permanent member of the security council-"in due course."

This vague phrase, French officials pointed out, merely emphasizes again the unwillingness of the United States and Great Britain to recognize, even provisionally, the government which is now in This perplexity was heightened

by the fact that France's role in the old League of Nations was that of a world protaganist. In States from the Old League the ters. two governments which dominated the League throughout the most of pared for whatever may happen, fleet, of some of his many duties Britain.

and thus perhaps spend more time It was a source of some satisfaction to French authorities that the S. Edwards, above, has been four powers at Dumbarton Oaks named to the newly-created post | agreed that France must become of deputy commander-in-chief, U. a permanent council member with praised at \$1,978.26 of which \$1, S. fleet, and deputy chief of naval | them, making a total of five perm- | 200 is real estate located in Ash-

operations. At the same time, anent members. Vice Adm. Charles M. Cooke, Jr., But publication of the document and appraiseemnt filed Wedneshas been named chief of staff, also had the effect of reviving day in probate court by Clyde to the commander-in-chief of the French impatience over non-recog- Brinker, Elmer Malone and J. R. (International) nition. -



garner Jr., Billy Speakman, Adrian ican soldiers have largely ceased word of interruption. Agent F. K. Blair announced war in Europe, a group of con-slightly irked when, after the egation and found enthusiastic her mother, Mrs. Pearl Long, at Baker, of Kingston. gressmen just returned from Australian government had in- support. France disclosed today.

Yanks Is That Hard

Fighting Awaits

that there was hard fighting government.

"There's a rather cautious type of optimism," stated Rep. Fisher

"They feel that the end of the the desired effect. war is approaching," added Rep. Phillips (R) Calif., "but as to when it's going to be-well, you pay your money and you take your

poned until after full recognition this year," was the way Rep. the two men took place just prior Poage (D) Tex., described it.

provides that France shall be a the more you realize what a grim Administration conferred with

would come soon.' "There was less opinion ex-

pressed among the soldiers about control of civil affairs throughout the end of the war than here in this country," commented Stock-

"The high command wouldn't commit itself as to when the war would end," said Poage, who visview of the absence of the United ited Gen. Eisenhower's headquar-"I think our generals are pre-

its history were France and Great for a full Winter's war, if necessary," declared Hays.

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wrote Willkie a long letter taking cratic ticket. up, point by point, the errors in (D) Tex., "but I heard very few Childs' article. It was a letter predictions of when the war would written by a man who cherishes WAR JOB SAVES the esteem of another, and it had

WILLKIE AS FOR'S RUNNING FROM MATE

One of the most confidential to the Democratic convention. "The closer you get to the front, when a high-up member of the struggle is going on," declared Willkie and then with Roosevelt about the possibility of Willkie's ting assault and battery on Carey "There was a spirit of confi- becoming his Vice Presidential DeLong of Chillicothe. When his dence among the men," disclosed running-mate. Willkie was open-Fisher, "and the hope that victory minded, though skeptical that such mill owner, appeared before the unusual action would be taken by court and said he could find no rea Democratic decline.

kie as his running-mate, provided is engaged in producing materials there was a spontaneous move for the war effort, sentence was from the convention to nominate deferred. him. He added that he did not The court placed Frazier under

It was on this same day that sentence.

FDR wrote his much-controverted letter to Willkie suggesting that they get together for a talk n the near future. He scribbled the note in longhand, and it was ater typed and mailed by his secretary, Grace Tully, The President had already left for the West Coast and never actually signed

At Chicago a move to draft Willkie actually got under way. Senator Wagner of New York make a speech putting Willkie's address: Major E. F. Hurley. name before the convention as 0-318926, 4106 Army Hospital Vice President. Edward Lough- Plant. Det. of Patients, APO 511, WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-Amer- hour and a half with scarcely a lin, head of Tammany, was anx- c/o Postmaster, New York City,

vited him to go to Australia, the However, when Wagner and "They're too busy fighting," White House had Mrs. Roosevelt Loughlin consulted the Big City commented Rep. Stockman (R) go instead. Wilkie felt that the bosses who were running things, and Mrs. Carl Moats, of East carrier, Wasp, wrote home that he President had not wanted him to they got a douse of cold water. Franklin street, has returned to felt the Hocking County election "They're making no speculations get the publicity build-up which Messrs. Hannegan, Kelly, Flynn his place of service after spending board to be really on its toes at all," asserted Rep. Hays (D) might come from such a trip and and Hague were determined to a 21-day leave with his parents. since he was the first man aboard Ark. "The unanimous opinion was intervened with the Australian put across Truman and nothing Seaman Moats has been serving the big carrier to receive a service could deter them.

Rep. Miller (R) Nebr., remarked deepened momentarily by a Mar- still believe, however, that had the Moats, S 1/c, U. S. S. Montpelier, that whereas soldiers formerly quis Childs magazine article in convention been unbossed and talked of the war ending in Octo- which Childs quoted various be- free to debate the pros and cons Cal. ber, they spoke now of "by the end littling remarks Roosevelt was re- of the candidates, Wendell Willkie of the year," if they made any ported to have made about Will- would have ended up as Vice Morgan, who will soon finish his kie. The President immediately Presidential nominee on the Demo-

SAWMILL MAN SENTENCE

Because he is playing a vital role joy letters from their friends. "Hopeful that the war would end chapters in the relations between in war production work Elba Frazier, Route 3, Laurelville, will not Mrs. Anna Belle McCollister. start serving a workhouse sentence Williamsport, Route 1, received until December 10

Frazier was sentenced to the workhouse in Ross county common pleas court on charges of commitemployer, Benton Pritchard, sawplacement for Frazier, his sawmill The President in turn said he operator, and that he would be would be delighted to have Will- forced to close down his mill which

want anything to take place that \$1,000 bond with the understanding looked like a political deal between he would surrender voluntarily December 10 to begin serving his

Major E. F. Hurley, who suf- Private First Class John F. Mcwas the center of the move, and fered an arm injury recently while Collister, is making a good reactually cleared the decks to in action in France, has this new covery after being wounded in ious to second the nomination. He N. Y. His wife, Mrs. Helen Hurley, is spending a 20-day furlough with Get Top Navy Jobs Liston and Earl Palm, County speculating about the end of the Later, however, Willikie was polled most of the New York del- and three children are living with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Millard

> Harold Moats, S 1/c, son of Mr. in the South Pacific for the last man's ballot. A period of coolness followed, Many Democratic delegates 13 months. His address is: Harold

> > The address of Private Leo D. basic training is: Pvt. Leo D. Morgan. ASN 35240380, Co. B. 1st Regt. A. S. F. T. C., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. His father, who is serving in the U.S. Navy, is somewhere in the South Pacific His address is: Emmitt F. Morgan, S 1/c, U. S. S. Gen, E. T. Colins. A. P. 147, c-o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Cal. They would en-

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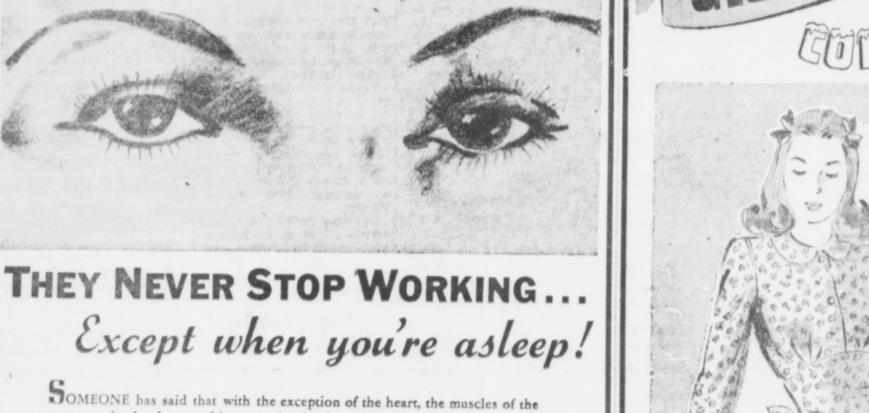
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TUESDAY, Oct. 17.

fin and Leist, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, Oct. 19

Baker & Bumgarner, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, OCT. 24 On farm on U. S. Route 22, four niles west of Circleville, beginning t 11 o'clock. Gertrude Pontious.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 25 At farm on the Plummer Road, 2 miles west of Williamsport, and 6 miles east of New Holland, ½ mile south of Route 22, beginning at 11:30. Frank E. Weaver, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

garner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, Oct. 26 At residence of late Simon Rife on the Circleville and Winchester road, 5 miles east of Ashville, 1½ miles north of Walnut township school, 9 miles north-east of Circle-ville, beginning at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Della Rife, Orren Updyke, auction-

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I have quit farming and will hold on Route 22 and a quarter mile sport 23 years ago. west of Route 104, on

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And that said accounts will be in case a third Latin American and settlement before. 1 army wagon and box bed; 1 drag; 3 ladders; brooder house 6x12, double floor; brooder house GASPING for breath, danger 8x10; poultry feeders and troughs; lurks in that chokey and hack- metal chicken coops; 4 single hog ing cough due to colds. These boxes and 1 large hog box; 1 metal deep chest colds and coughs hog feeder, 10 - hole; several should be given relief without hurdles; 4 sides work harness; 1 delay. Get a bottle of Lower's wind mill with complete set of Preparation at your nearest screens; butchering table; lard drug store. Formulae of C. press; sausage grinder; 2 iron Beulah H. Madison whose Pr. Lower, chemist, Mfg. by Low- kettles; copper kettle; log chains: Office address is Circleville. Oh Lower, chemist, Mfg. by Low- kettles; copper kettle; log chains; saws; a lot of hand tools, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS One oak dining table; 6 chairs 1944. and buffet; 1 bookcase and writing Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad ferobe: 3 beds: lawrer with lawrer and stands; chif
Judge of the Probate C
Pickaway County, Ohio.

Oct. 12, 19, 26. FOUND - Ladies' wrist watch, desk; 2 rocking chairs; stands; 2

FEED Seven tons of baled mixed hay.

Terms of Sale-Cash Lunch served by ladies of the

W. S. C. S. of Mt. Pleasant church.

Gertrude Pontius Probate Court of Pickaway ty, Ohio: George C. Barnes and Carl C. Executors of the Estate of ge W. Limebaugh, deceased. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer. Wayne Hoover, clerk.

ge W. Limebaugh, nd partial account. Christopher A. Weldon, guard-of Georgia H. James, an Incom-nt person. Sixth partian ac-Legal Notice PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named account.
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Certific Court on Monday, October 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Ceptions to said accounts, if any, tist be filed herein on or before tober, 26th, 1944.
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Public Sales BALTIMORE ORIOLES WIN LATIN

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 12 - READY TO JOIN The Baltimore Orioles, International League pennant winners, today held their first little world series championship in 19 years.

The Orioles clinched the champ-At farm, ten miles northwest of Circleville on SR 104 at the intersection of 104 and 316, known as the Bloomfield-Darbyville road, beginning at 1 o'clock, Ray W. Davis, administrator dbn of the estate of Faye M. Cremeans, deceased, Chal-Louisville Colonels of the Ameri- Ambassadors See Accord

Baltimore made it a grand slam this season, having won the IL WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-Latin pennant and playoffs before en- American ambassadors predicted On the Lewis Road, 3½ miles north of Washington C H. Spotted Poland China Boar and Gilt Sale. Walter E. McCoy, McCoy & Pearce, in the series.

The Orioles used three pitchers curity organization - except Ar-Stan West, Sam Lowry and Bo gentina, which is excluded for the Palica—to down the Kentuckians, time being. The Colonels were leading, 3-2, After studying the Dumbarton until the seventh inning, when the Oaks document the diplomats said Orioles staged a three-run rally, they felt certain misgivings re-Palica held the Colonels scoreless garding it, but had no doubt that

Baltimore tallied 10 hits off port the new effort to achieve at Kentucky pitchers Mel Deutsch World peace.

these

LANDIS IMPROVED

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 - Improve- omissions were mentioned - the ment in the condition of Judge question of voting in the council, Kenesaw M. Landis, high com- and the question of supplying force missioner of baseball confined to to put down aggression. St. Luke's hospital for treatment 2. Suspicion of Russia. Latin of a severe cold, was reported to- American countries remained disday. Landis was unable to attend trustful of any association with the World Series last week be- Russia, which is one of the Big tween the St. Louis Browns and Four powers in the new organiza-Cardinals because of his illness tion. a closing out sale on the Ruggles It was the first series he had farm, 312 miles west of Circleville missed since becoming czar of the 3. Weakness of the assembly Since most Latin American coun-

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been held, either before or directly H. McKinley, Administrator after the Dumbarton Oaks confer-

will be Secretary of State Hull. ess my hand and the seal of Latin American ambassadors felt robate Court this 12th day confident that their countries and the seal of Latin American ambassadors felt

antional experiment. PROBATE COURT NOTICE counting noses to see how many seats their countries might have

of the Estate of George La on the 11-member security council.

Result of this account.

2. Ella H. Foley and Julia Foley Smith, Executrices of the Estate of Anna Foley, deceased. First and final account.

that the Latin-American group, exerting jointly the strength of 19 votes in the assembly, should be couldn't stay in the ball game.

Edward Hulse, Administrator the greatest part in the war—Bra-e Estate of Mame Hulse, de-zil and Mexico. In such a case, Mary E. Ebert, Administratrix their representatives probably would be Ex-Foreign Minister Osdeceased, First and final account.

7. Carl Leist and Tom A. Renick, waldo Aranha of Brazil, and ForTrustees of the Estate of Sarah cign Minister Evenuish Redilla of eign Minister Exequiel Padilla of

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 12th day of October, 1944. LEMUEL B. WELDON

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Hitt. late of Pickaway County, Ohio, Dated this 10th day of October,

LEMUEL B. WELDON .

PROBATE COURT NOTICE ngtified that the following named Executor and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Charles H. May, Executor of the Estate of Charles D. Brunner, deceased. First partial account.

2. Amy Sampsill, Administratrix of the Estate of Clyde Sampsill, deceased. First and final account.

3. Rosa Rader, Administratrix of the Estate of J. C. Rader, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, Oc-tober 16th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 12th, 1944.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 21st day of Sentember, 1944. September, 1944. LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19. No. 97 of a Series having a glass of beer occasionally.

having respect for other folks'

rights. I don't mean just in the

big things like maybe what po-

litical party a fellow belongs to.

But in the little things, too, like

Seems to me if every time we spoke about tolerance we thought about what it meansmaybe then we'd all of us start living it and not just talking about it.

Goe Marsh

Surprise Passer



By All Of Nations

Except Argentina

Lack Authority

tries will have seats only in the

general assembly, and not in the

security council, they are disan

Will Cooperate

ions reserved to the council.

EARL (Jug) Girard, above, though only 17 years old and a freshman, is already hailed as the greatest passer in the history of University of Wisconsin football. Girard is a half-

HACKETT MAY BE SIDELINED FOR WISCONSIN TILT The game will start as usual

pointed to find that the assembly COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12-Ohio State's powerful Buck grid- cleville high school band under is to be little more than a debating iron machine, which piled up 88 the direction of C. F. Zaenglein, society, with all important decis-4. Failure to consult. There is a points while remaining unscored strong feeling in Latin America upon in victories over Missouri IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 12of that a consultative meeting of and Iowa, may play Wisconsin at Iowa lost another gridiron veteral Madison Saturday without the today as Bob Ireland departed services of Bill Hackett, stellar from Coach Slip Madigan's Hawka, of the Estate of Amos Tat- ence, Mexican Ambassador Castil- right guard, Heckett is undergo- eye squad. Ireland, who won a Cocy. Administratrix lo Najera has expressed himself ing treatment for a stubborn side letter last year, played left guard Estate of Lester C. Coey, de- strongly in favor of such a meet- injury, and Warren Amling has He did not reveal why he has rvin Millar. Executor of the ing, but it has been ruled out by been shifted to guard to replace quit the squad.

Meanwhile, Coach Carroll Wid-October 30th. In spite of these drawbacks, along with it to Madison 50 galdoes revealed that Ohio will lug lons of Columbus drinking water. Two years ago, when Ohio wor the Big Ten title and were recog nized as national champs, their They even went so far as to prerecord was marred by a 17-7 beatdict what part they might play in the new organization. They begin which the 1944 squad is anxious

to avenge. It seems that "sometning"-Result of this speculation was and probably the drinking water of Anna Poley, deceased. First and final account.

2. Edwin E. Spence, Executor of the Estate of Jessie F. Spence, deceased. First and final account.

4. Ella H. Foley and Julia Foley Smith, Executrices of the Estate of Margaret Foley, deceased. First and final account.

Wotes in the assembly, should be able to control two council seats and possibly three.

It was expected that these seats would go to the two Latin American countries which have played make certain that it doesn't happen again.

seat is gained on the council, it Washington Redskins, Eastern diwould be held by Colombia, accord- vision champions of the National ing to this speculation, with form- Pro Football league, were given a er President Eduardo Santos tak- shot in the arm today with the disclosure that "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh, the team's passing and punting ace, has been granted permission by his draft board to play 123 E. Franklin

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 12-The weekend football. Illini football team was left with Baugh, who is in Class 2-C bebut one able center today follow- cause of his big cattle ranch in ing withdrawal from the squad Texas, was warned recently that of Stanley Sprague, V-12 student, he would be made available for imbecause of a skin infection. The mediate induction if he left the only physically able center left to range for the gridiron.

Coach Ray Eliot was Alex Pro-kopis who until two weeks ago was a fullback.

The Texan has now been advised by his draft board chairman that he will be free to play weekend football without being reclassified but must stay on the job as a In the heavily wooded sections ranchman.



was a fullback.

Words That

Roll Off Your Tongue

Ed Hodges and the doctor were After all, it just comes down to holding forth about how words only mean something when you think about them; and that a lot of words seem to lose their meaning just because they're used too glibly.

ILLINI LOSE CENTER

of Louisiana there are occasional-

As the doctor put it, "They roll off your tongue without going through your mind. Take tolerance for instance...some of the people who use it most understand it least."

From where I sit, it looks like the doctor is right. But tolerance is mighty easy to understand.

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'Unknown' Liberty Union 11 To Face Circleville Team At 8 P. M.

Circleville high school Tigers Thursday afternoon were to put the finishing touches on their preparations for their game with

Liberty Union here Friday night.

Little is known of the strength of the team which will break a week's layoff from the gridiron by the Tigers. The team represents a large centralized school between the towns of Baltimore and Basil in Fairfield county which usually has good athletic

In early games the Friday night foe of the Tigers lost by large scores to Groveport and Crooksville, both of which are reported

undecided on his lineup. He has lost one boy counted on as a starter, Rod Heine, who suffered a fractured wrist in practice Tuesday. With Heine out of the picture Coach Black will choose his starting backfield from Sims, Heath, Hill, Winner, Hennis and Anderson. Sims, Heine, Anderson and Heath started against Roseville. In that game Steele, Stout, Deming and Palm also got a chance to show their ability,

shimer and Coffland are pretty sure of starting assignments. Ends probably will be Dade and either Gillis, Valentine on Strawser; tackles, Lovenshimer and Connally, Towers, or Weller guards, Wells and Richardson or Shaw. Several other promising boys are sure to see service in the game.

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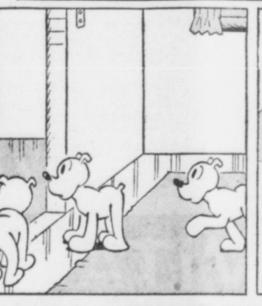
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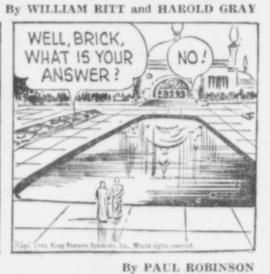














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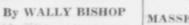
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10:00 Mystery, WBNS; Arth
Reilly, WLW
10:20 News, WBNS and WLW
11:00 News, WBNS and WLW
11:30 Harry Busse, WBNS;
chestra, WLW

12:00 Life Beautiful, WBNS; Farm and Home, WOSU
12:30 News, WBNS and WLW
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3:00 Editor's Daughter, WBNS; Ethel and Albert, WCOL

3:00 Editor's Daughter, WBNS; See, before being suddenly bitten 3:30 Organ Matinee, terworks, WOS 4:00 Changing We YMCA, WCOL WHKC; Early geles theatre.

Wake Un America, WOSU; News, WBNS Dorls Lee. WBNS; Lum 'n' Abner, WLW
6:90 News, WBNS and WHKC
6:20 Broadway, WBNS; Lone
Ranger, WHKC
7:00 Aldrich Family, WBNS; Concert Hour, WLW
7:30 Thin Man. WBNS; Duffy's
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8:00 Waltz Time, WLW; Gang
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Are Funny, WLW

9:00 Moore, Durante, WBNS;
Amos 'n' Andy, WLW

9:30 Stage Door, WBNS; Bill
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Stern, WLW
10:00 Love Mystery, WBNS; Arthur
Reilly, WLW
10:30 News, WBNS and WLW
11:30 News, WBNS and WLW
11:30 Dance Orchestra, WBNS;
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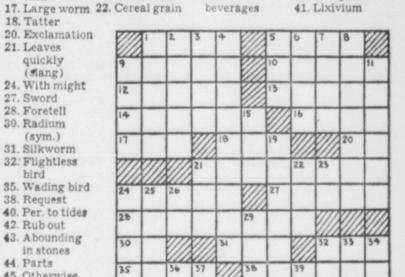
MASSEY, JESSEL GUESTS

mond Massey and the comedian mised appearances in Army hos-George Jessel headline the guest pitals. star list at the radio "Stage Door Canteen," Friday. They'll join in

BLACK FEATURES MEDLEY Songs by Rodgers and Hart make up the featured medley on Bing Crosby makes his first estra join the soloists in the med- prise for Crosby. Note," "Blue Moon," "Tree in the Park," "Thou Swell," "Here In My Arms" and "Lover." Orchestral прининившинившинившинившинившинившини highlight of the broadcast will be "The Man from the Sea,' from

Coates' "Three Men Suite." CAROLE LANDIS VISITS

Sparkling, spunky Carole Landis, favorite of GI's all over the Wolfe, of Tarlton. globe, climbs aboard the glittering Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dresbach bandwagon to join the Barry and son, Ned, of near Circleville, Wood-Patsy Kelly gallery of top were the Sunday guests of Mrs. notch performers when she joins James A. Boyer, of Tariton. their show Saturday. Carole has



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27. Sword

28. Foretell

30. Radium (sym.) 31. Silkworm

38. Request

42. Rub out

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tour of the South Pacific with Jack family, Mr. and Mrs. Leman

WBNS; Dinah tile in a television show on Ellery Queen's "Adventure of Cleopatra's Mrs. Esther Bockert has returnig. WCOL; Bing Snake," Saturday, will seem like ed home after a two-week stay WBNS: VII- child's play to guest armchair de- with her sister, Mrs. Mae Ross, of WLW: tective, Armand Denis, who filmed near Hallsville, after returning 9:00 Abbott. Costeno, Swing. WCOL
9:30 Here's Romance, WBNS: March of Time, WLW
10:00 Mystery, WBNS: Arthur
of snake worship in which a young the motion picture, "Dangerous from the Chillicothe hospital. of snake worship in which a young priestess three times kisses the WBNS; Or- head of a deadly cobra.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Lopez, WHKC; and is trying to get everyone in Asir, WOSU Hollywood interested in him The 'Linda's Love, WBNS; Serenade, WCOL
Editor's Daughter, WBNS;
Ethel and Albert, WCOL
Organ Matinee, WBNS; MasOrgan Matinee, WBNS; Masby the acting bug. He's now in a World, WBNS; play, "Hay Fever," in a Los An-

A syndicate wants to add Bob

V. WBNS; People tra, makes his concert debut at WLW York's Town Hall Monday New York's Town Hall Monday, 🛪

Beautiful Hollywood Star Carole Landis, who made her first 🔻 guest appearance since reaching New York last Friday on the CBS "Stage Door Canteen" program, is not in the East purely for pleasure. In fact, the main purpose of her The stage and film star Ray- trip is to make a number of pro-女

"The Dream of the Bimbo from drama and comedy with Bert Ly- Limbo," Milton Geiger's unusual tell, officer of the day. Raymond "We Who Dream" script, is being Paige conducts the "Canteen" or- considered for a coming anthology of the best radio dramas of the year. The story will be repeated on the fantasy series on Friday.

Dr. Frank Black's Friday night radio appearance since his overconcert broadcast with Lucille seas tour on his regular program Manners, soprano, and Ross Gra- Thursday night. The Hollywood ham, baritone. Chorus and orch- end of the show is planning a sur-

Saltcreek Valley

Edward Wolfe, who is in the Navy, at Great Lakes training camp, Ill., spent last Saturday night and Sunday at home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph

just returned from a triumphal Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges and **********

Pritchard, of Tarlton, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. BNS: Frank The realistic touch of a live rep. Lockbourne Air Base. ----Saltcreek Valley-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart

entertained at a six o'clock dinner Friday evening the following: Mrs. Edna Luckhart, Mrs. Jane Cottrill. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, the occasion being in honor of David's thirteenth birthday anniversary.

TONIGHT 5:00 NEWS 5:15 Food Fare 5:30 Doris Lee 5:45 THE WORLD TODAY

5:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH NEWS 6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS

6:15 John Neshitt 6:30 Mr. Keen 7:00 Suspense 7:30 Death Valley Sheriff 7:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS

8:00 Major Bowes 8:30 Corliss Archer 9:00 First Line 9:30 Here's To Romance 10:00 I Love A Mystery 10:15 Jazz Miniatures 10:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS

10:45 Double-13 Nite Club 11:00 NEWS 11:05 Dance Orchestra 11:30 Henry Busse 12:00 NEWS

12:05 Just Relax 12:30 Music You Want

FRIDAY A. M.

6:00 The Farm Hour 6:30 Get Happy 7:00 Trensury Salute 7:15 At The Console 7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS 7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
7:45 Early Worm
8:60 NEWS OF THE WORLD
8:15 Early Worm
8:45 Early Worm & News
9:00 Valiant Lady
9:15 Light of the World
9:30 Round Robin Review
9:45 Bachelor's Children
9:40 Amanda

10:00 Amanda 10:15 Second Husband 10:30 Bright Horizon

10:45 Aunt Jenny 11:00 Kate Smith Speaks 11:15 Big Sister 11:30 Helen Trent 11:45 Our Gal Sunday

FRIDAY P. M.

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12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful 12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS 12:45 The Goldbergs

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1:00 Joyce Jordan
1:15 Two on a Clue
1:30 Dr. Malone
1:45 Perry Mason
2:00 Mary Marlin
2:15 Tina & Tim
2:15 Tina & Tim
2:30 Linda's First Love
2:45 Hearts in Harmony
3:00 Editor's Daughter
3:15 Jack Pot Program
3:30 Edna Ward
3:45 Round Robin Review
4:00 This Changing World

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HISTORY

Prize Winners At Urbana To Be Exhibited Among Outstanding Animals

Some of the best cattle ever exhibited here will be seen at the Pickaway Junior fair next week, F. K. Blair, county agriculture agent, said Thursday,

On exhibit by 4-H club members will be two animals which won prizes at the state Angus show in Urbana. Norman Godden will show the cow which won first prize at the state show and another which won second prize. One of the prize winners was purchased at an eastern sale for \$3,750 and is valued at \$5,000 now. Other outstanding Angus cattle will be shown by Dale Schiff, Ashville, and Billy Smith, son of the herdsman at the Shaw farms at

To See Calf

Williamsport.

The Pickaway County Aberdeen Angus Breeders association will offer for sale at the livestock sale one of its outstanding calves as an added incentive in the fat steer

Five yearling heifers will be shown in the dairy cattle exhibit by the Pickaway Dairy Co-operative association.

Several special awards will be given for livestock exhibits. The Circleville Herald will award its annual trophy to the owner of the grand champion fat beef steer. The Ralston-Purina company, the John W. Eshelman and Sons company and the Circleville Lumber company will each give a \$25 war bond to the winner in the three beef breeds of the fat steer class.

Prizes Offered

The Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative association will award prizes in each of the three beef breeds of fat steers, of \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, and \$1. The Ralston-Purina company will award a trophy to the owner of the grand champion fat pig. The John W. Eshelman and Sons company will award a total of \$30 in cash prizes to the winner in the 4-H market class of swine. Ringgold Farms, Robert Musser, owner, will award a trophy to the owner of the champion Hampshire gilt. The Third National bank will award \$10 in prizes in the market class of shee

Strathwold Farms, Charles Walters, owner, will award a purebred Ayrshire bull calf to the exhibitor of the best Ayrshire female who does not have a registered Ayershire bull in their herd at present or prior to October 1, 1944. In case all exhibitors have registered Ayrshire bulls the calf will be given to the exhibitor of the champion Ayrshire female. Ringgold Farms will award a trophy to the winner of the best Guernsey female exhibited. The dairy association will give \$5 to the owner of the grand champion female in each dairy breed and will award a trophy to the winner of the showmanship contest in the 4-H dairy classes.

The Second National bank will award a special premium to the owner of the best Jersey female in the fair. John W. Eshelman and Sons company will give \$3 extra premium money for each registered dairy animal in the show. Pickaway County Aberdeen Angus Breeders' association will give 10 cash prizes to winners in the Angus breeding class. Dean Godden, Williamsport, will award \$25 for the grand champion steer providing it is an Angus.

Junior Chamber of Commerce will award a trophy or banner to the most outstanding boys' 4-H club in the county in 1944.

RECRUITER FOR WACS COMING TO CITY WEEKLY

Sgt. William E. King Jr., of the Army recruiting service, will be at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company office in Circleville Monday from noon until 5 p. m. to interview women interested in the Women's Army Corps. Sgt. King announced that he would be here every Monday at

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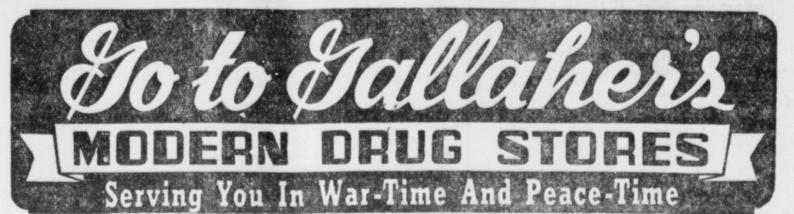
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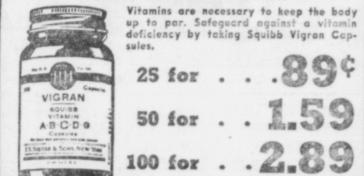
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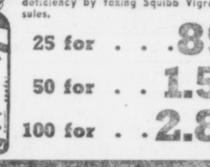
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